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EASTERN MENNONITE HIGH SCHOOL

HARRISONBURG, VIRGINIA

VOLUME IV



We come from everywhere;
We come from near and far --
Waynesboro, Virginia
Taipei, Taiwan
Alden, New York
Michigan's mit thumb
Route 1, Broadway
Sarasota, Florida --
From these and more,
Yes,
Even from Park View.



When we get here,
We must stand in line;
We must sign papers
 with last name ,
 first name,
 and middle initial.
There is too much to do
 and remember.
And all the clubs,
 societies, and teams
Point their finger at us
 and beckon,
"Come one, come all, and
 join our group."
More decisions to make.







And so our search begins—a search for each person to find out what life has in store for him . . . attain new and higher goals . . . gain a more meaningful faith in God.

We bring many assets to help in our adventure in life—talents, time, books, abilities, contributions from home. And there are so many things to use these assets in—committees, sports, discussions both in and out of the classroom, choruses, making friends, socials—that there are seemingly too few hours to devote to our search.







E.M.H.S. has a very unique role in our seeking for attainment. For some, our school means one thing—for others, something else. But, in common with the majority, E.M.H.S. is conversing between classes . . .

crowded halls . . .

committee work after school . . .

Klassroom Kwiz programs . . .

campus gripes . . .

competition . . .

cramming for exams.





Favorite teachers,
Lab periods,
Stacks of books
Multiple-choice questions,
Conflicting Views,
Term Papers,
Book reports,
Deadlines,
And more deadlines,
Homework,
Participating,
Competing,
Discussing,
Listening,
Learning --
This is E.M.H.S.







Attending E.M.H.S. as part of the search requires an investment of the best years of our lives. This investment certainly is not wasted. The paths of our adventure are filled with many rewards.

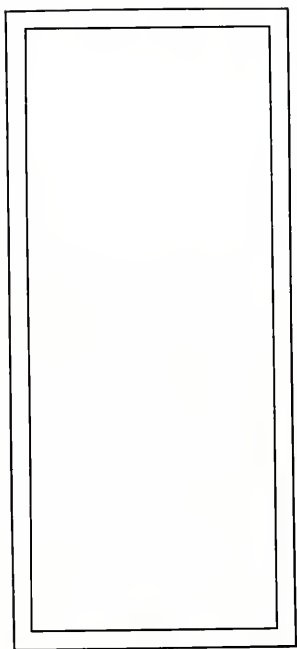






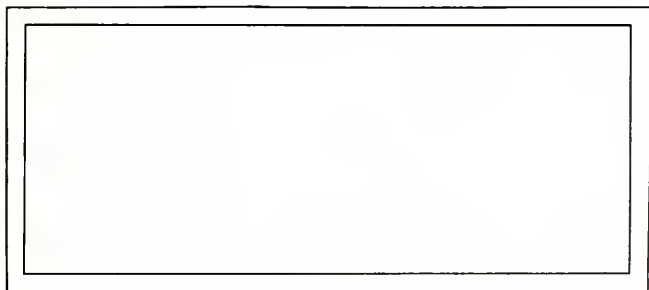


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ROUTES THAT SCALED THE PEAKS

During the course of a school year, there are many experiences which each person remembers as something special. Whether it be a fun-filled all-school social, a meaningful revival week, an exciting class trip, or a hard-fought victory in a championship game, these are the occasions which add a bit of spice and spirit to the routine of school life. At some time or another, everyone realizes the personal satisfaction he has searched for in knowing that he contributed to the success of an important event.



Peak Climb Attracts Many Ambitious Hikers

A bright, beautiful day greeted two busloads of hardy students on the morning of September 24, the day of the Peak Climb. Massanutten Peak, approximately ten miles east of E.M.H.S., rose majestically above the Shenandoah Valley and waited to be conquered.

Upon arriving at the foot of the mountain, the eager hikers began to ascend toward the airy heights above. With some toting their lunches and others carrying drinks or binoculars, they were burdened with all sorts of things to make the trek more pleasant. While most persons climbed leisurely, others attempted to surpass the record of forty minutes from bottom to top. However, the record remained intact.

Resting up from the tiring climb, Mr. Koppenhaver is about to be caught off guard by mischievous Leland Brenneman.



On the top of Massanutten, Randy Huber hunts for a spot to sit down and feast on his grub.



Kenny Weaver isn't the only student who is enjoying a cold refreshing drink.

Some hikers seem more absorbed in eating than in appreciating the panoramic view the top of the peak affords.





Upperclassmen girls relax after a vigorous "couples" softball game in which the seniors managed a victory over the juniors.

Faculty and student girls block, run, pass, and catch in a "powder-puff" game.



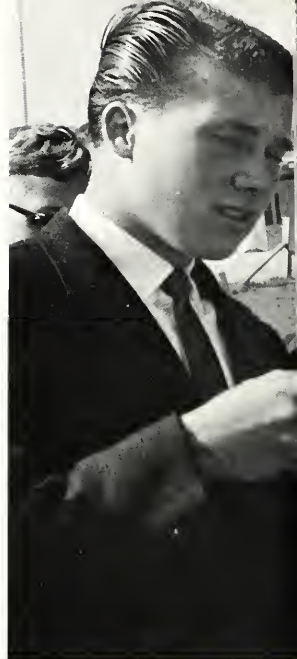
Students and Faculty Relax at Highland Retreat

Wednesday, October 12, was the day in which students and teachers left their books and desks behind and traveled to Highland Retreat, near Bergton, Virginia, for School-Doy-Out. Immediately upon arrival, the three literaries embarked on a treasure hunt which, incidentally, went almost unrewarded. Also included in the day's activities were a student-faculty softball game, a lively musical program, and a treat given by the faculty to which each teacher provided one delicious cake.

During the program Lucinda Yader and Vivian Slaubaugh entertain the faculty and students with a soothing violin duet.



Frances Seitz and Danna Suter lead the way as the seniors descend the steps of the Supreme Court Building.



While touring the National Archives Building, Mr. Londis and Ron Clemmer pause to study the original copy of the Declaration of Independence.



Joe Poland stands in front of President Kennedy's grave reflecting on the significance of November 22, 1963.





Seniors Spend Weekend in Nation's Capital

As usual, the seniors journeyed to Washington D.C., for their class trip on the weekend of October 20, 21, and 22. Pre-dawn Thursday morning found all seventy-eight seniors plus four chaperones boarding buses, which headed for the first stop, Mt. Vernon. Then, in the afternoon, they were entertained by the renowned violinist, Isaac Stern, in concert.

After spending the night at their home for the weekend, Marriott Hotel, the class visited the Bureau of Printing and Engraving, the White House, the F.B.I. building, and Washington Cathedral among other points of interest.

Mixed emotions are displayed on the faces of senior fellows standing in front of President Kennedy's grove.



Part of the group emerges from the catcombs at the Franciscan Monastery.

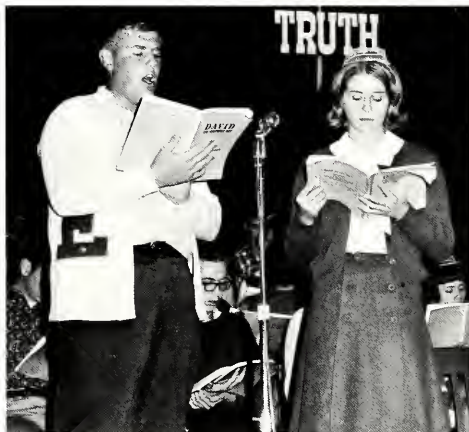
Louise Brubaker, Debro Bender, and Richard Loymon appear to be inspired from their visit to the Capitol building.

On Saturday, the final day, several ambitious persons trekked the 898 steps to the top of the Washington Monument and down again. Meanwhile, others were taking in the varied sights of the Smithsonian Institute. Late in the afternoon, the very tired and footsore seniors left Washington behind them having gained in many ways from the experience.

Colonials Trounce Indies in Homecoming Game

Playing on a slippery field, a mud spattered Colonial eleven shut out a much heavier Independence team, 18-6. Sparked by a determined defense and an enthusiastic homecoming crowd, the Colonials held them to one first down and less than seventy-five yards total offense in the entire game, while pushing over for three touchdowns themselves.

As Dan Hess jumps up for a pass, his flag is pulled by an Indie.



During the final mass rehearsal for David, the Shepherd Bay, Dan Wertz and Barb Rhades vocalize.





Alumni Entertained at Annual Banquet

The college dining hall was the scene for the annual alumni banquet on Saturday evening, November 12. Returning alumni were favored with several selections from the 1965-66 Touring Chorus. The featured speaker was Ed Stoltzfus.

Vesper Chorus, with the aid of many alumni, renders David before a large Sunday afternoon crowd.



Harold Lehman presents Ruth Sommers, a 1966 graduate, with the prize for coming the longest distance to attend the Alumni Banquet.

Chorus director Marvin Miller leads his singers through a section of David, in one of the last rehearsals before the program.

Becky Maust, Ron Clemmer, Mim King, and Dave Fisher provide special Christmas music in the morning service at Lanesville Mennonite Church.



Enroute back to school Sunday afternoon, the team pose blissfully on a swinging bridge for the other team member, Scott Wang, to take a picture.



While eating supper Saturday evening at the Old Mill, the gospel team is entertained by Ron Clemmer's unique sense of humor.

At the Saturday night social, Joe Pollard makes himself useful by serving seconds of punch.



Seniors Distribute Christmas Baskets

On December 10, fifty-six seniors spent a rewarding morning distributing food and fruit baskets to underprivileged families in the Harman, West Virginia, area. Upon their arrival at Mountain Clinic at Harman, the seniors were split into approximately ten carloads which distributed from five to twelve baskets apiece. It was necessary for some of the seniors to walk miles through fields to reach a home where they sang, prayed, read the Christmas story, and left the food.

A gospel team comprised of nine seniors stayed for the whole weekend and were greatly impressed by the hospitality of the West Virginia people. Saturday night the team assisted in the program and games for a social for young people. Sunday morning they were responsible for the church service.

After a hearty dinner in a basement in Canaan Valley, the team piled into the blue Ford van and sped home over the winding mountains.





Juniors anxiously enter Monticello, anticipating the seven-day clock, the dumb-waiter, the wine cellar and other inventions of Jefferson.

"I wonder how long it took those settlers of 1607 to clear a field for football," ponders Coach Koppenhaver as he leaves the Godspeed.



Johnny Suter demonstrates what happens when one doesn't pay his debts at the Raleigh Tavern.

Juniors Tour Historical Shrines

Early Monday morning, November 7, the junior class and their sponsors left on the first day of two-day guided tour of Monticello, Jamestown, and Williamsburg. This was an excellent opportunity for juniors to brush up on their American history, which most of them are studying. Highlights of the trip were Jefferson's inventions at Monticello, on afternoon at the Jamestown fort, and a guided Lanthorn Tour of Williamsburg's craft shop.

"I really think I prefer the dress without the shawl," Bonita Hertzler tells Gail Jantzi, who hasn't decided yet, but thinks maybe the dress could be a little shorter.



Armerian singers relax over coffee as the choric group quotes from Sandburg's, "The People, Yes".

An Adelphian sextet brings back early American Puritanism in song as they present a scene of America in their introduction to the literary contest.



"Which Way America?" sing all the Phillie participants on the program as they conclude their presentation.



Jesse Yoder emphasizes the intense love of one man for his friend as he gives an excerpt from London's "The Heathen" in the Armerian presentation.



During the Phillie program, Dave Wenger leaves a challenge from part of former President Kennedy's inaugural address.



Lower Left: Members of the Armerian singing group conclude their program with "Come, Peace of God."



Betty Miller and other triumphant Phillies wonder if what they had worked so hard for really came true.

Phillie singers give a current belief of some Americans in "Freedom isn't Free."

Phillies Emerge Victorious in Annual Lit Contest

The Phillie Literary Society captured the honors in the annual literary contest on February 10, in the E.M.C. auditorium. Contest was centered around the theme, "This is my Country". After the Adelphian Literary introduced the program with portraits of America, the Phillies gave the winning presentation by contrasting the principles of American philosophy with present day conditions.

The Armerian Literary used a more universal idea as their program concentrated on the quote by William Lloyd Garrison, "My country is the world and mankind are my countrymen". They developed the conflicts and relationships between people throughout the world.



Mixed feelings are evident on the faces of both the old members and the newly inducted members of Honor Society.

Right: Secretary Louise Brubaker points out the ideals of a scholar in the mid-year induction program.



Below: Mrs. Rush congratulates new inductees Marcia Beachy, Mary Kay Dietzel, and Judi Berkey on their accomplishment.

Lower right: Vice-president Marty Schlachet interprets the high standards and qualifications of membership in the NHS.





As part of the induction ceremony newly tapped members repeat the pledge before they are officially initiated into Honor Society.

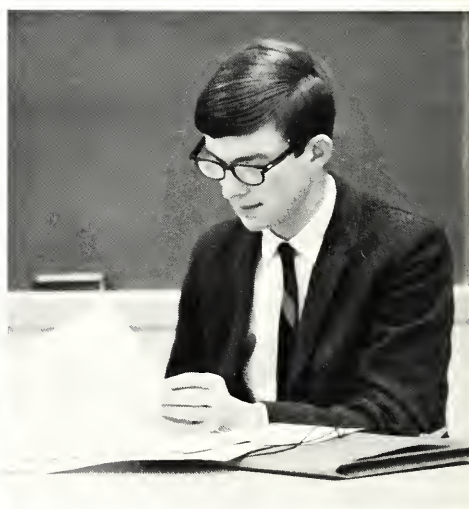
President Mim King reflects on the success of the program that had just been planned the week before it was given.

Honor Society Inducts Nineteen New Members

With only six returning members plus two transfer students, the Honor Society began the year with a lack of personnel. This lack was partially made up for on October 3, when four new members, two juniors and two seniors, were inducted. The scene of the induction was a mock trial in which the new members were tried on the basis of the four qualifications of an Honor Society member: leadership, scholarship, character, and service.

In the midyear induction on February 6, fifteen students were brought into the society. The induction was accompanied by a program in which four persons gave a literary work on each of the four qualifying areas. This more than doubled the membership to its present twenty-five.

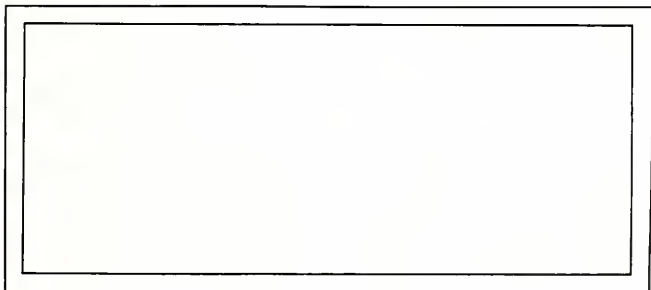
Treasurer Carl Martin lights the candle of leadership from the torch of truth during the mid-year induction program.





THERE WERE COMPANIES OF SEARCHERS

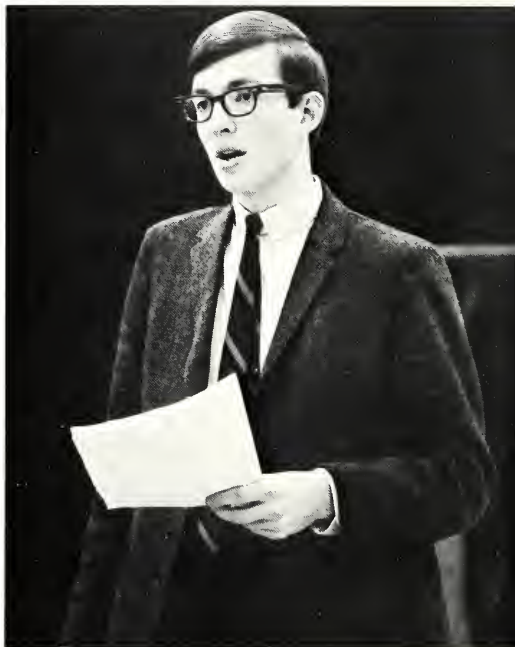
In order to have a more efficient search, the main body divides into smaller, specialized groups. There is some group for each student to join according to his interests and capabilities. These more compact units contribute to a smooth-running, well-organized school year.





Above: Secretary Evie Shank calls the roll to begin the meeting.

Below: SCO president, Dave Fisher, leads the Forum in a discussion about gospel teams.



Fisher Heads New Student Legislative Body

Early last May, David Fisher was elected by the student body to head the newly-organized Student Co-operative Organization. This student governing body went into effect at the beginning of this year to replace the former Student Council. Since this organization coordinates school activities better than the previous one, its name was changed along with its constitution.

The SCO Forum consists of 22 members, which include the executive committee, the vice-president and one representative from each class, the president of the other prominent organizations, the editors of *Ember* and *Windsack*, plus two representatives from the faculty.

Among the innovations brought about by SCO this year were sweatshirts in school colors, cheerleaders' emblems, a revised athletic letter system, and a campaign to keep our halls and classrooms free of litter.



"Wonder how much money I can collect in homerooms today?" muses Mike Sarco, treasurer.



Dave Fisher and Mim Showalter check out an article in the constitution prior to enacting a matter of business.



Upper left: Faculty representatives Mr. Mumaw and Mrs. Rush confer with each other about what attitude the faculty would take to the situation at hand.



Below: The SCO Forum votes on an important matter which could affect future life at E.M.H.S.

Vice-president cites evidence from a constitution bylaw to substantiate her point.

S.C.O. Sponsors Wildlife Films

For the second consecutive season, the SCO sponsored the series of four Audubon Wildlife films. These picturesque films were accompanied by a lecture from the naturalist who produced them and were attended by a large variety of persons. The series was comprised of scenes from the St. Lawrence River, the eastern slopes of the Rockies, Mexico, and colorful Everglades National Park.



Editor-in-chief Betty Miller dreams about her plans for the upcoming *Windsock*.



Rewriting copy keeps assistant editors Gloria Guengerich and Dorothy Jean Weaver busy.

Windsock Keeps Students Informed

E.M.H.S. monthly news publication, the *Windsock*, gives the students a periodical report of news, opinions, and high lights of our school. In previous years, the journalism class was responsible for producing the *Windsock*. Since journalism was dropped this year, the staff was made up entirely of interested persons who were under the supervision of Miss Fretz and capable leadership of Editor Betty Miller.

The *Windsock* contains a wide variety of features, which range from student opinion polls and Who's Who columns to cartoons satirizing school life. In addition, a special part of the paper occasionally is devoted to works of poetry written by students.



Typists Judy Berkey and Viv Sloubough peck away furiously to meet that threatening deadline.



Proofreaders Louise Brubaker and Mim Showalter contribute their journalistic opinions to the matter in question.



Solire on school life produced by cartoonists Mary Kay Kietzel and Shirley Weaver add variety to the *Windsock*.



The layout crew of Bonnie Heishman, Sharon Swartz, and Lois Wenger strive to arrange the newspaper so it will catch the reader's eye.



Perhaps feature writers Danny Lehman, Karen Grober, Debbie Fairfield, and Evie Shank are laughing at Mike Sarco trying to write with his pen upside down.

"What word did you say you didn't know?" questions *Windsock* advisor Miss Fretz.



Upper left: Instead of working on layouts, Assistant Layout Editor Donna Suter derives pleasure from thinking about the victim of one of her future pranks.

Upper right: Layout Editor Ron Clemmer crops away all unnecessary space on a picture intended for the Ember.

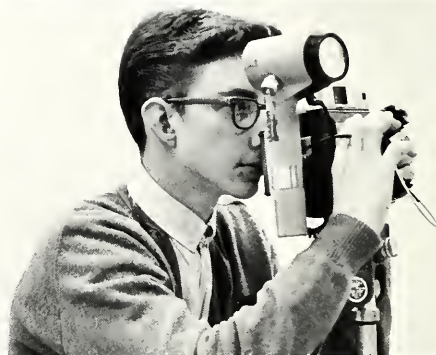


Ember Staff Benefits from Yearbook Conventions

Last May, the 1966-67 Ember staff participated in an all-day yearbook convention at the University of Virginia in Charlottesville. Staffs from other local high schools took part in workshops on various phases in the production of a school yearbook. Topics such as copy, layout, advertising, and photography were discussed.

Then in mid-September, to get more ideas for the book, the enthusiastic staff attended another convention at the Lee-Jackson Motel in Winchester. In the morning, filmstrips were shown to present ways of making a more interesting yearbook. Opportunity was given in the afternoon for anyone to ask questions about yearbook production.

With these new ideas in mind, the staff earnestly began putting them into practice. From many long hours of work, some of them late at night, which were interspersed with snacks and jokes and often accompanied by headaches resulting from deadlines, the Ember evolved.



Top: Assistant Editor Marcia Beechy pecks earnestly away the night before the final deadline.

Bottom: Photographer Lowell Ulrich checks to make certain all his settings are just right before snapping the picture.



Photographer Wang Places in Art Contest

Scott Wang, one of the *Ember* photographers, was a recipient of a Gold Key in an art contest sponsored by Scholastic Art magazine and Kodak Camera Company. Scott entered several of his photographs which displayed artistic form. This was one of two regional contests which were open to any high school student. The entries in the regional contests will be entered in a national contest. The winner of the national contest will receive a college scholarship of \$1,000.

Advisor Mr. Joy Londis expounds on one of the finer points of layout to Ron Clemmer.



Left: Editor-in-chief Mim King reassuringly thinks about that great day when the *Ember* will finally be done.



Above: Photographer Scott Wang sneaks around the corner to catch another victim unawares.



For left: Literary Editor Carl Martin stops writing in the midst of a copyblock to muse over the 22-letter word he is about to use.

Left: Business Manager Eddie Bumbaugh and assistant Donnie Good arrange an ad carefully in order for it to catch the reader's eye.



Touring Chorus members lift their glad voices in a dress rehearsal for their Easter cantata, "My Redeemer Liveth."



Junior Chorus sings its way through another one of its noon practices.

Below: Several sopranos struggle to learn the notes of a new song for the Easter program.



Variety Characterizes Touring Chorus Year

The thirty-eight members of touring chorus experienced an interesting year which included a T.V. appearance and a few snow-bound hours in a bus returning from a Christmas program given at Woodrow Wilson Rehabilitation Center at Fishersville.

Feeling at home with the lights and cameras the members taped a superb half-hour program of Christmas music seen on WSVN T.V. Christmas Day and the day preceding.

The itinerary included a three-day tour during Easter vacation. Leaving at noon March 23, the chorus gave programs in Pennsylvania, Delaware and Maryland. The men's and ladies' actets also contributed in the programs.

Another hi-light was the cantata, "My Redeemer Liveth", given on March 10, the Friday evening of Senior Parent Weekend.

Vesper Chorus goes through its final practice before presenting "David, the Shepherd Boy."



A smile of satisfaction lights the face of Director Marvin Miller as the chorus harmonizes on a new song.



Lois Beachy apparently is having a hard time keeping her place while other Vesper Chorus members sing heartily away.



Girls' Octet members—D. Weaver, D. Fairfield, M. Showalter, B. Rhodes, M. King, F. Seitz, J. Berkey, and L. Brubaker—show by the expression on their faces that they enjoy singing.



Three Musicians Join E.M.C. Orchestra

The Eastern Mennonite College Community Orchestra, directed by Ira Zook, assistant professor of music, included three E.M.H.S. students this year. Barbara Rhodes, a member of the Girls' Octet and Touring Chorus, played the clarinet. The piano accompanist for Touring Chorus, Lucinda Yoder,

performed in the strings section on the violin. Larry Erb, also a member of Touring Chorus, was in the trumpet section. The orchestra is composed of interested musicians from the college, the community, and the high school.



Members of the Boys' Octet—P. Duncon, D. Wertz, R. Clemmer, M. Schlobach, D. Wenger, D. Fisher, T. Peachey, and J. Trissel—sing their arrangement of "We Three Kings" for Student Chapel.

E.M.H.S. Hosts Six Schools for Music Festival



Eastern Mennonite High School was the location for the Christian High School Musical Festival on April 15 and 16. The seven schools which participated were Belleville Mennonite, Central Christian, Bethany Christian, Christopher Dock, Iowa Mennonite, Rockway Mennonite, and E.M.H.S.

The schools spent Saturday practicing for the Sunday evening program. After each school's chorus sang one or two numbers, they rendered several numbers enmass, under the direction of Dr. Mary Oyer, a professor of music at Goshen College.

The senior boys' quartet—John Trissel, Dove Fisher, Marty Schlobach, and Paul Duncon—practice to sing next day in chapel.

Lorry Erb out-blows the other trumpet players in the College Community Orchestra.



Barb Rhodes enjoys playing the "Sound of Music" for the College Community Orchestra Concert.



Cindy Yoder concentrates on the difficult high Eb she must hit in the next score of Beethoven.



Jason Martin, treasurer, gingerly feels that green stuff as he and the rest of the Adelpian executive committee—John Stouffer, president; Carol Pellmon, secretary; and Mim Shank, vice-president—busily record dues.



Debbie Jantzi gleefully looks on as Betty Miller futilely attempts to catch the marshmallow as it flies past at the first Phillie social.

By grabbing her apron strings, Dove Fisher tactfully keeps Becky Lantz in her proper place at the Pennsylvania Dutch social.

Hair Styling and Ice Cream Social Featured by Phillies

In the assembly at the beginning of the year, Vice-president Ron Clemmer urged all busy folks to join the society. Sixty-nine of them did. They found time for the first meeting on September 16. They were honored by the presence of E.M.H.S. male "hair stylists," who did a superb job on some of the girls' hair. Later volunteers practiced their skill at winding strings around their tongues to eat a marshmallow.

On October 14, the Phillies had a Pennsylvania Dutch ice cream social. Everyone donned their Sunday best bonnet, granny dress, or suspenders, black hats and suits or overalls. Later they bobbed for apples and made home-made ice cream.

The Phillie officers—Ron Clemmer, vice-president; Ed Bumbaugh, president; Glorio Guengerich, secretary; and Johnny Trissel, treasurer—wrack their brains to come up with an inimitable contest program.





At the Fine Arts Festival, Janice Mayor, Viv Slabaugh, and Evie Shank exemplify the fine art of singing.

The Armerian executive Committee—Carl Martin, president; Marcia Beachy, vice-president; Judy Berkey, secretary; and Eldan Layman, treasurer—give a big smile to let the world know that plans for contest have been completed.

Armerians Participate in Taffy-Pull and Fine Arts Festival

In a campaigning assembly the first week of school, Armerian President Carl Martin challenged prospective Armerians to join the literary in which they could develop their abilities most fully. Sixty-four juniors and seniors responded to the challenge.

On September 16, the Armerions met in the E-building where they spent the evening with greasy hands pulling taffy. Afterwards, they were favored with guitar music and later joined in singing folk music.

The basement of the E.M.C. chapel was the scene of an Armerian Fine Arts Festival on October 14. Four main areas—music, literature, drama, and art—were featured.



Mary Kay Dietzel explains the contrast between two masterpieces at the Fine Arts Festival.



Miss Deputy captures the attention of Sue Geiser and Carol Gashaw with an interesting talk in the evening devotional period.

Upper right: During the evening Family Warship period Rose Yausey, Janice Mayer, and Joan King contribute by singing.



Dorm Dwellers Retreat to Mountains for Night

After the first month of dorm life, the inhabitants welcomed a night out at the base of a mountain. Friday evening after school, the green truck packed with grub, blankets, and athletic equipment and cars packed with girls, wended their way to an isolated place near Sparkling Springs.

A fun-packed evening of hiking, playing football and softball, and just plain relaxing was climaxed by spontaneous singing around a campfire. After roasting marshmallows, groups of girls carrying blanket rolls scattered to their respective trees for a refreshing sleep.



Barb Brenneman's flight to safety appears to be ended since she is being snared by Bonnie Blue Barton.

Birchwood Gents Invade Friendship Heights

A few days before Christmas vacation, the girls' residence on third floor of the administration building bustled with activity. Windows were shined, floors were scrubbed, ledges were dusted, and everything was made spotless for open house. After the boys had toured individual rooms, the rec room, and the prayer room which was recently supplied with new furniture, everyone gathered in the lounge where the girls gave a program and served refreshments.

Kathy Brunk has her hands full with her bi-weekly job of workstaff which this week happens to be the chore of cleaning the kitchen.

Lois Beachy takes advantage of the free time before study hall to polish her back hand return.



Miss Wissler chuckles over an admonition Mrs. Yader is giving to first and second semester dorm councils.



It's cartoon time again for Marcia Beachy and Koy Dietzel, who pore over the comic strips every evening.

Darrel Martin practices the art of looking casual even though there is someone particularly exciting at the other end.



"Want my autograph too?" inquires Titus Peachey as he renders the grand finale to an evening with a "master".



That last remark by the evening's speaker seemed to have many different effects on his audience.



Darrel Martin seems to be using one of Mohammed's boxing tactics as he wrestles Dwight Wyse.

Birchwood dorm council was headed by chairmen Ron Clemmer and Larry Erb. Other members are Darrel Martin, Scott Wang, Merle Harnish and Cleo Smith.



Members of Friendship Heights and Birchwood while away Sunday afternoon with jokes and a deck of rook.

Karen Graber consults Marlene Plank as to her opinion of the last word she placed in the game of scribbage.

Diversified Activities Enliven Birchwood

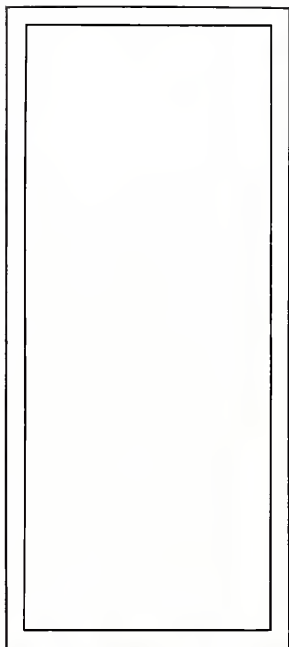
This year the boys of Birchwood had the welcome change of a new lounge. Not only did it provide on excellent place for bull sessions and T.V. viewers, but it also converted into a good social room on Sunday afternoons when girls were invited for popcorn, singing, rook, scribbage and other games.

However, the new lounge is not all of dorm life. Life at Birchwood is made up of many things: long C.S. lists, room checks, pink T-shirts, coffee in your neighbor's closet after lights-out, prayer cells, and wrestling in the new wrestling room complete with mats and a set of weights.

Most important is that Birchwood provides an excellent home complete with Hall-managers and Deans who serve as big brothers.

Inmates of Birchwood congratulate Assistant Dean John Ehst and Hall Manager Dwight Wyse on their surviving an ordeal by shower.

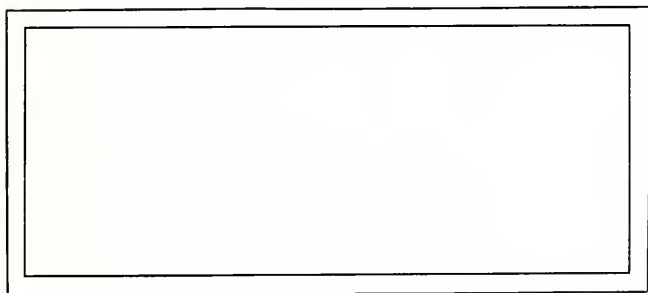






WE TEAMED UP IN THE SEARCH

A sizable amount of teamwork is involved in a successful search. Strength, stamina, strategy, and sportsmanship are required to comprise a winning team. Any person possessing only average ability, with a great amount of dedication and discipline, has the power to excel in an athletic contest. Many long hours of sweat and hard practice go into preparing for the struggle ahead. From all this the athlete is provided with many of the qualities needed to play the game of life.



Varsity tennis team (first row): R. Wenger, J. King, M. Dietzel, M. Showalter. (Second row): M. Suter, S. Weaver, J. Shank, J. Berkey.



Top-seeded tennis player Ruth Wenger follows through on a serve during a match.



The field hockey team pits forces with the football team as regular center Don Wertz is seemingly overjoyed at his downfield blocking ahead.



While other Colonialettes wait to get into the action, Mim King and the Smith's Lorna Stoltzfus fight for the ball.



Gail Martin wields a mighty stick in a game with the Smiths as Barbara Rhodes and Mim King look on.



First row: E. Alger, K. Showalter, M. Hartzler, G. Martin, A. Horst, L. Wenger, F. Yausey, K. Graber, R. Yausey. Second row: R. Wenger, E. Showalter, B. Rhodes, D. Suter, Miss Mumaw (coach), D. Suter, M. King (captain), J. Wenger.



A determined Barbara Rhodes plants her stick firmly on the ground in an attempt to block a shot from a Smith opponent as Mim King and Gail Martin close in.

Colonialettes Share Top Spot in Tennis; Field Hockey

After losing all but one individual match last year, the girl's tennis team made a spectacular comeback to tie with the Pros for the championship. Playing in both singles and doubles categories, the team played two matches with each college lit. The team as a whole won four matches and lost two to divide championship points with the Pros who were also 4-2.

The field hockey team also tied for first place by tying the championship game with the Smiths, 2-2. They had previously defeated the Pros 2-0, and the Z's 4-3. At the beginning of the season, the team benefited from a Saturday Field Hockey Clinic at Bridgewater College. Another innovation was two scrimmages with Broadway High in which E.M.H.S. twice emerged victorious by a sizeable margin.

Colonials Impress Heavier Lit Teams

Usually faced with much heavier opposition, the dedicated football team scored some decisive victories over the college literary teams. Playing against these odds, the Colonials' total offense was greater than that of opponents. Most of the yardage resulted from a well-precisioned passing attack which completed approximately fifty per cent of its passes. The offense was aided by a stingy defense which held its opponents to slightly over two touchdowns per game.

First row: M. Schlabach, G. Kipfer, G. Zigler, D. Wertz (co-captain), D. Lehman, M. Sarco, D. Dietzel. Second row: Coach Kappenhaver, D. Hess, J. Shank, M. Har-nish, G. Strite, C. Martin (co-captain), D. Lehman (co-captain), D. Wenger, C. Smith, K. Weaver, J. Glanzer, Manager D. Fisher.

SCORES

Pro's	7- 7
Z's	14-13
Smiths	13-14
Z's	0-34
Pro's	33-12
Indies	18- 6
Smiths	7-20
Indies	0-18

Right: Jerry Shank—All-Star line-backer.

Far right: Don Hess—All-Star end.



Offense: Linemen—D. Hess, G. Kipfer, G. Zigler, D. Wertz, D. Lehman, D. Dietzel, D. Wenger. Backs—G. Strite, C. Martin, D. Lehman, C. Smith.

Determination and bare feet suffice on a slippery field as quarterback Carl Martin skirts the left end for a long gain against the Indies.



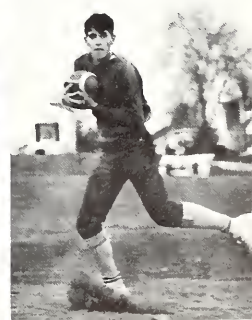
Halfback Gerald Strite leaps high to snare a pass over the outstretched arm of a Smith defender.

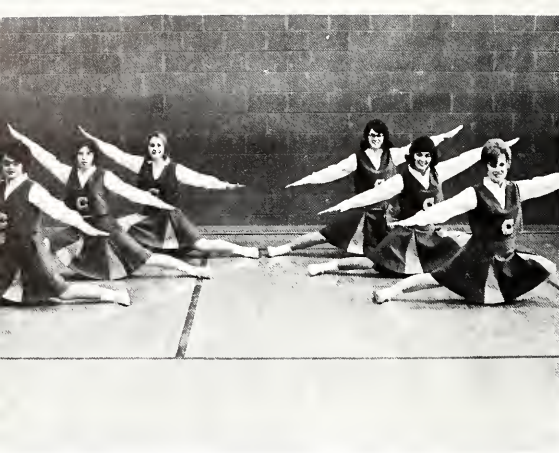


Safetyman Denny Lehman thwarts a possible touchdown by pulling the flag of a Pra halfback.

Lower left: All-Star Quarterback and Linebacker Carl Martin.

Lower right: All-Star End Dave Wenger.





Above: Cheerleaders K. Graber, S. Swartz, J. Berkey, J. Shank, G. Guengerich, and S. Bumbaugh demonstrate a technique learned after hours of hard practice.

Upper right: Sherry Bumbaugh and Judi Berkey smile approvingly as they cheer the Colonials on to another victory in football.

Right: Cheerleaders Sharon, Gloria, Joy, and Judy give their version of "good luck" to the starting line up.



Cheering Squad Spark Spirit

This year the cheerleaders purchased pompoms and cheer-leading emblems to complete their uniforms. To help SCO with the expense, they sponsored slave days. On one day, boys could purchase girl slaves for 50¢. For such cheap manual labor, boys got lockers cleaned, letters written to their parents, books carried, and shoes shined. The following day, the tables were turned and boys were seen cleaning chorus robes and staggering to class under piles of books.

The spunky squad cheered the boys in rain, snow, and strong winds. Their support and encouragement aided the many wins of the high school.

Colonial supporters respond with their pompoms and vocal chords to a cheer from the cheerleaders.





Pep Club Stirs Enthusiasm

To boost the sagging spirit of E.M.H.S., students formed a pep club. Pep club members devoted some afternoons to decorating the gym for basketball games. They furnished oranges for the E.M.H.S. team and the visiting teams. Occasionally pepclub members held rallies where cheerleaders taught the students new cheers. Many students turned out for every game and the gym resounded with the cheering voices of enthusiasts.

All the fans are overjoyed with the outcome of another close game.



Above: The Pep Club burns one of the Indies in effigy in a pep rally before the season's football finale.

Some people have more confidence than others as a Colonial player steps to the foul line.

Joan King jumps, hoping to recover the ball while the rest of the players play the part of onlookers.



Members of the Girls' Varsity Team—first row: Coach Miss Mumaw, M. Showalter (captain); second row: M. King, E. Shank, S. Weaver, J. King, M. Dietzel, third row: E. Strite, E. Showalter, S. Geiser, J. Mayer, M. Albrecht, and R. Wenger—smile as they anticipate the victory of the next game.



Mim Showalter concentrates on dribbling around no. 44 to rack up another two points.





At half time the girls sigh with relief as Evie Shank informs them that they are in the lead.



Lower left. "Now Joan, pass the ball to me correctly," instructs Coach Mumaw as Sue Geiser looks on.

Shirley Weaver decides she can do things better as she reaches in to get the ball.



Everybody jumps for the rebound hoping that the next shot will be more successful.



Basketball Championship Captured by Colonialettes

In spite of the fact that only one player from last year's first string returned, the girls' basketball team sported a 5-1 record.

During the second H.S.--Smith game, four first string players were snowbound near Staunton, Virginia with the touring chorus. Culminating a Colonialette victory, the game proceeded as scheduled with cheerleader Joy Shank aiding the hurting team. The high school losses went on to secure the championship by defeating the Z's in the final game of the season.

SCORES

Smith	38-16
Z	20-29
Pro	44- 8
Smith	16-14
Pro	27-17
Z	32-23

Colonials Tackle Enlarged Schedule

Over the Christmas holidays the varsity basketball team traveled to Central Christian HS, near Kidron, Ohio, to participate in the Mennonite High School Classic. With very little practice and experience, the Colonials lost all three games, each by a close margin.

Playing more games against other schools than ever before, the Colonials itinerary also included a road trip to eastern Pennsylvania the last weekend in February and several games in the Delaware County Christian School Tournament the first weekend in March, plus several home dates against the same teams.



Above: Center Dave Wenger adroitly slaps the ball away from a taller Z opponent.



Left: By the expressions on the faces of team members and fans, the Saturday afternoon game against the Indies seems to be well under control.



Right: Jim Glanzer crashes the boards in a H.S. -Z game as Dave Wenger looks on.

Varsity Cagers Cop First Lit Crown

Aided by a new ruling which barred college varsity athletes from playing in lit competition plus a well-balanced scoring attack, the Colonial basketball team powered its way to its first literary league title. Undefeated with only one game left, the team clinched the championship by virtue of a running, high scoring offense in which six boys averaged better than nine points per game. In return, the offense was supplemented by an aggressive, pressing zone defense.

Don Hess pauses momentarily to decide whether to shoot or pass the ball to a teammate in the traditional rivalry with Christopher Dock.



First row: D. Hess, R. Weaver, C. Martin (co-captain), D. Wenger (co-captain), J. Glanzer, C. Berkey. Second row: Cooch Koppenhaver, D. Martin, L. Heatwole, J. Martin, D. Fisher, E. Bumbaugh, V. Hallerman, Manager G. Zigler.



Upper left: Freshman guard Curt Berkey drives around the opposition in a H.S.-Indie clash.

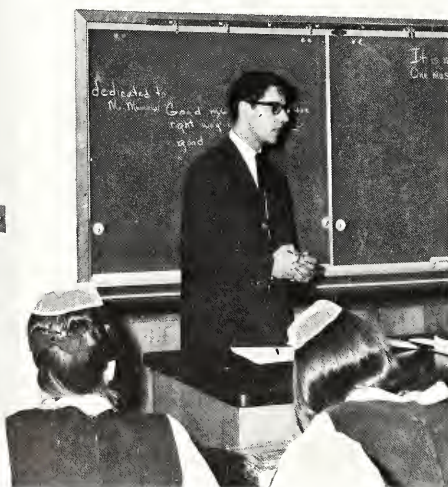
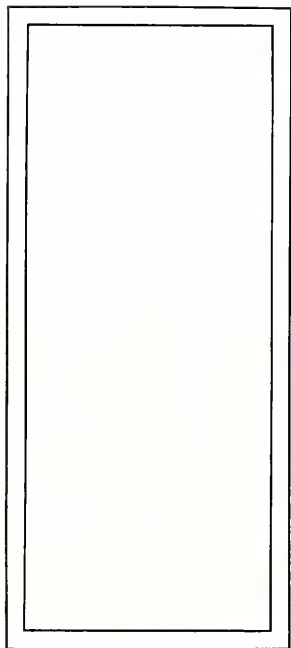
Upper right: Co-captain Carl Martin leads the Colonial charge through the hoop in pre-game exercises.

Left: Top Seven—Cooch Koppenhaver, C. Berkey, C. Martin, L. Heatwole, J. Glanzer, D. Wenger, R. Weaver, D. Hess.



SCORES

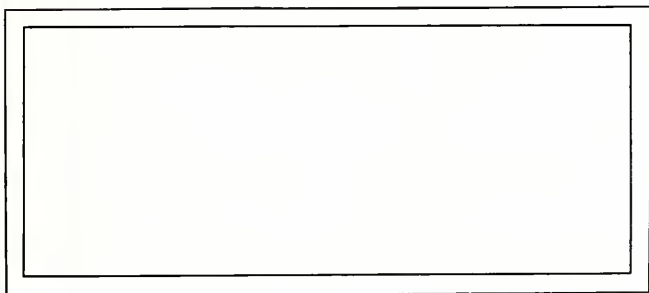
C.D.	61-67	C.D.	84-53
Central	42-54	Pro's	71-68
I.M.S.	65-71	D.C.	51-55
Pro's	98-74	Indies	89-86
Z's	50-46	Indies	91-71
Smiths	75-55	Z's	93-71

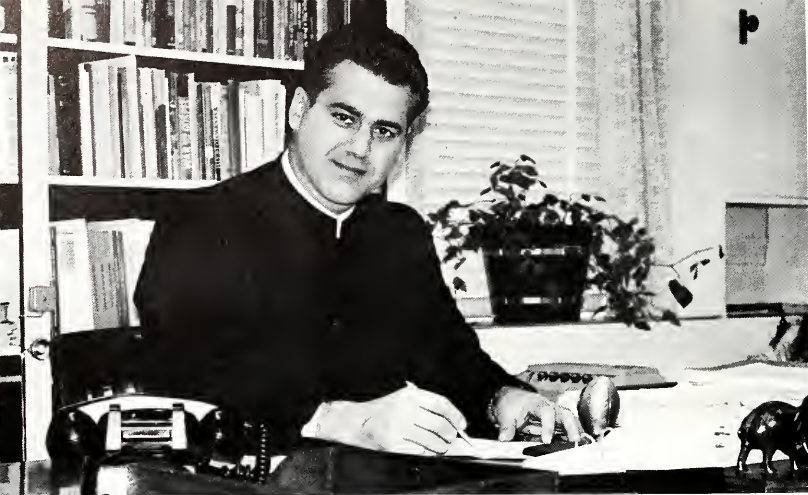




GUIDES ON A STAKED TRAIL

As we progress along the staked trail of our search, we are helped along by guides who already know something about it. The seasoned help of experienced persons gives us the needed impetus to strive to attain our goals. They not only guide us over the staked trails, but they aid us in learning to make our own decisions.





Amidst the many duties and responsibilities of the presidency, Dr. Augsburger pauses and looks up to please the cameraman.

Just caught on the wrong end of a practical joke, Miss Deputy good-naturedly makes the best of it.



Guidance Director Mr. Byler helps Sharan Swartz decide what occupation she will be most suited for after graduation.



President Augsburger, along with several other local interested persons, attended the World Congress on Evangelism in Berlin, Germany in late November. There approximately two thousand delegates from nearly every country in the world met to discuss such ideas as an ecumenical church, better methods of evangelism, and how different races can find unity in fulfilling the mission of the church.



MYRON S. AUGSBURGER
President of Eastern Mennonite College

In his second year as president of E.M.C., Dr. Augsburger has assumed his varied responsibilities with dedication and vigor. He has seen enrollment increases in both college and high school. Aside from presidential duties and evangelistic crusades, he tries to keep time for student contacts or for helping Mike and John hunt and take care of the swans.



JOHN H. KRALL
Director of High School, Current History and Economics

Mr. Krall wields the hand of power at E.M.H.S. To him students go to talk about many things. He likes to discuss politics and the national economy as his students can tell you. One can detect his easy-going manner by observing him stroll down the hall or casually flip the chalk when he stands behind the desk.



JOYCE E. DEPUTY
Secretary for the High School

The intercom system this year deprived Miss Deputy of her daily exercise. Due to bell failure several times this year, our noble secretary was seen parading through the halls dangling a cow bell! Sometimes she has the rare privilege of listening to the students' problems before sending them to Mr. Krall.



JESSE T. BYLER
Guidance Counselor and Student Pastor

Dr. Byler, a recent recipient of a doctorate from the University of Virginia, is kept busy with his responsibilities as guidance director and pastor. He can usually be found either explaining someone's test scores or motoring around on the red Honda that really belongs to his daughter, Cheryl.



Kuder Survey Advises Seniors on Choice of College Majors

During the last week in October, all seniors took part in the Kuder Occupational Interest Survey. This was designed to give students a knowledge of their abilities and to give suggestions on college majors to fit these abilities.

At the same time seniors were given personality tests in which they rated themselves according to such things as emotional stability and the ability to get along with other people.

Trying to look innocent, Mr. Krall casts a wary glance about him before sampling some morsels of the tasty food on School-Day-Out.



On the dorm boy's retreat, Mr. Yoder provides entertainment by accompanying the boys on the autoharp.

Face Lifted on Old Block Dorm Renamed Birchwood for Boys

This fall twenty-four boys moved into a renamed dorm with a recently built lounge where they may play the piano, watch TV, or play chess. Complete with paneling, wall-to-wall carpet and drapes, the lounge is a welcomed improvement to Birchwood.



Mrs. Yoder attempts to recall who promised her some popcorn after study hall is over.

It appears that Assistant Dean Wissler won't give this reprimand very sternly.

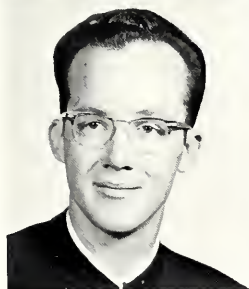




Apartment on Friendship Hts. Houses Lady Dean's Family

During the summer the northwest end of Friendship Heights was converted into a two bedroom apartment for the girls' dean, her husband and daughter. Occasionally soothing notes of the Yoders' organ drift into the dorm lounge.

The deans of both dorms check regulations with the guidance counselor and director



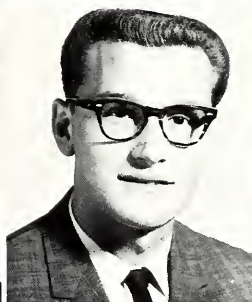
HARVEY YODER
Bible Doctrine, Dean of Boys

This year saw the Yoders move out of the E.M.C. Trailer Park to a home near Broadway to make room for an addition to the family, as Mr. Yoder became the proud father of a baby boy, Bradley Kent. He enjoys working with people, as is indicated by his roles—Highland Retreat Camp Director, Dean of Boys, and pastor at the Zion Mennonite Church. His teaching duties involve expounding the hows and whys of Bible doctrines to the seniors.



EDITH YODER
Dean of Girls

The mischievous girls in Friendship Heights are more than enough to keep Mrs. Yoder's hands full. She may often be found planning for family worship or talking to girls in her office. She lives close enough to raid girls out of closets after lights out and send them to bed. Mrs. Yoder came to Virginia from Kansas.



JOHN EHST
Assistant Dean of Boys

John Ehst, better known to his boys in Birchwood as "Jade," holds down a very unenviable position—guardian of all those mischief makers in the boys' dorm. He can easily be spotted by his well-groomed crop of red hair. His height makes him a good asset to E.M.C.'s varsity basketball team.



DOROTHY WISSLER
Assistant Dean of Girls

Where there's "legal" fun going on in the dorm, you can be sure to find Miss Wissler right in the midst of it. A nature lover, she also likes to ride bike, sing, and play her ukulele.



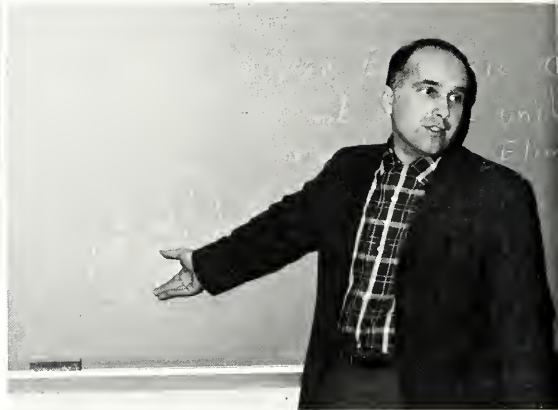
IVAN J. ROHRER
World History, Social
Studies, Book Study for
Youth

Mr. Rohrer made his debut this year as social studies teacher. He also teaches Bible to the sophomores and is one of the advisors of the sophomore class. If anyone visits the community without a place to stay, he is always ready to provide him with lodging in Rockingham Motel, of which he is the manager.



ELLEN J. SHENK
Virginia and United States
History, Virginia and United
States Government

Miss Shenk knits away the time that is not taken up with her chief interests: history and current events. After watching Huntley-Brinkley in the evening, she chuckles over Peanuts or her favorite humorist, Richard Armour. She is one of the sponsors of the Adelphi Literary.



Mr. Rohrer lectures on the pitfalls of totalitarian rule in a world history period.



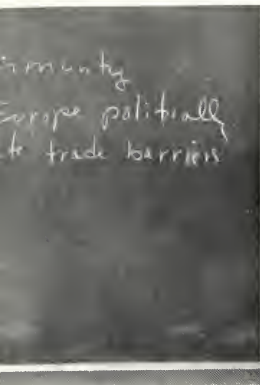
Catcher Kroll eyes his pitcher from behind bars in the traditional faculty vs. student softball game on School-Day-Out.



Current History Students Discuss Politics

Newsweek is used for the main text for lively discussions and heated arguments in current history. This first-semester elective includes a post World War II study of political, social, and religious problems in the world.

Economics, a course which analyzes the U.S. economic system and compares our system with that of Russia, is studied second semester.



Miss Shenk Coaches Gov. Class Team for Second Annual UN Assembly at Madison

Madison College in Harrisonburg was the scene of the second annual mock UN Assembly on the weekend of April 21-22. Area high schools represented each country in a model Security Council. These countries submitted resolutions to the General Assembly. These resolutions, in turn, were discussed in the same manner in which the real world peace-making organization in New York carries on its business.

Mr. Krall explains the pro and con of free trade in the European Common market during current history.



Miss Shenk appears to be pleased with a bulletin board display created by one of her pupils for a gov project.

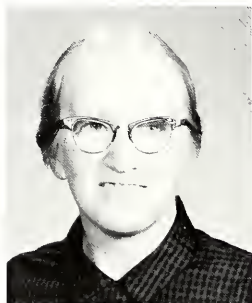


Cleverly concealing the ball, star quarterback Shenk drops back to pass after carrying out a fake in a powder puff game on School-Day-Out.

Miss Lefever and company try to harmonize the shrill sound of their recorders with the twang of guitars at the School-Day-Out program.



Under the watchful eye of Miss Lefever, an engrassed Lois Leatherman learns the process of mathematical induction in a Math IV class.



GRACE B. LEFEVER
Math I, II, III, IV

Miss Lefever is known for her fondness for greens and browns, mathematics, recorders, and her work as a medical technologist. She adds interest to her classes by illustrating with her collection of boards, spheres, and canes, and her overhead projector. She is a sponsor of the freshman class.



GERALDINE W. RUSH
Math 8, I, Chemistry,
Physics

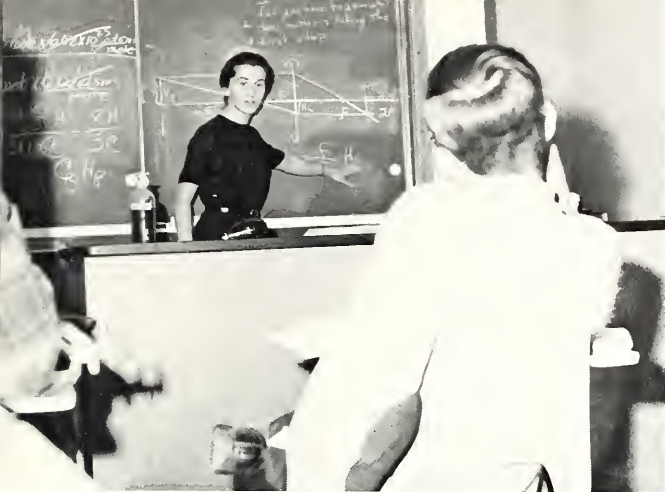
With a thorough knowledge of the subjects she teaches plus a sense of humor, Mrs. Rush makes her classes exciting. She is a sponsor of the Phillies and teaches grace and poise to the lovely cheerleaders. As a release to the everyday tensions of teaching, she is often seen riding toward the tennis courts behind her husband on a Honda.



DAVID K. MUMAW
General Science, Biology,
Earth Science

Live birds and fish, as well as stuffed animals which Mr. Mumaw and his taxidermy club put together, adorn his colorful classroom. Last summer he held down the job of a ranger in a Virginia national park. A real outdoorsman, Mr. Mumaw rates hunting high on his list of hobbies. He bagged two deer this year, one with bow and arrow.





Students Brave Math

The majority of E.M.H.S. students attempt at least two years of math, three years being required for a college preparatory diploma. In the first three years of math students sweat over algebra and the concepts of plane geometry. This year, only two girls and nine boys are braving the difficult course of trigonometry.

Mrs. Rush relates the connection between the height of an object and the height of the image in a convex lens to her inquisitive physics students.



Mr. Mumaw makes it clear that dissecting a frog is not as horrible as it seems.

Mr. Mumaw Advises Taxidermy Club

With the experienced aid of Mr. Mumaw, members of the taxidermy club spend many interesting hours gluing eyes, stitching hides, and preening feathers of the game brought in by successful E.M.H.S. hunters. One wonders if they ever get the smell off their hands.



Miss Mumaw explains to Bookkeeping I students the correct placement of the balance on a ledger account.

Library Holdings Upped to 4500's Title II Books Boost Acquisitions

Mrs. Wenger and the sixteen library club members are kept busy cataloging and finding place for the many books that are being added this year. The majority of additions are being acquired through the Title II system whereby the government allows \$2.00 worth of books for each student.

With the great variety of books, E.M.H.S. students can read anything from *Boy's Book of Cooking* to *Problems of Parents*.



Library club member, Patricia Heatwale receives assistance from Mrs. Wenger in checking for overdue books.

Seven Electric Typewriters Kept in Constant Use by Business Education Students

A total of 56 typing students utilize the typing room at least 12 periods every week. After school the devoted ones are usually seen pecking away, attempting to improve their typing ability. Seven students of each section gain experience on electric typewriters.

Attempting to excel in a Typing I class timing, Noomi Kanagy and Sherry Bumbough type diligently.





Typing I students rush to finish their manuscripts before the bell rings.



MIRIAM L. WEAVER
Typing I, II, Shorthand I, II

Mrs. Weaver is a faculty member with much experience. She helps supply E.M.C. and business firms with well-trained secretaries from her typing and shorthand classes. After ten years of teaching, she seems not to tire of admonishing students to "stop head-swinging and watch your copy." She has recently joined a faculty ladies' knitting club.



ESTHER H. WENGER
Librarian, English 8

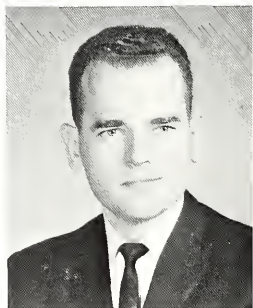
Mrs. Wenger is the capable keeper of the library. Her job is to maintain order in her domain for study and to keep the volumes of knowledge and periodicals straight in neat stacks. She is also one of the sponsors of the eighth grade class.



Joe Pollard takes advantage of a library study hall by catching up on his sleep.

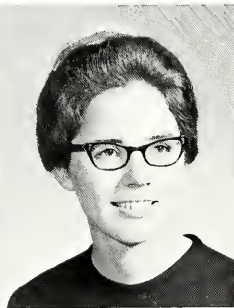


Sheltering Ann and Jill from the cold, Mr. Landis surveys the crowd at a high school football game.



JAY B. LANDIS
English III, IV, Oral Expression

Whether pushing his *Ember* staff to make its deadlines, directing senior play, or planning senior trip, Mr. Landis deserves credit for a job well done. In addition to this and being a sponsor of seniors, he knows how to make English classes interesting and how to instill good speech habits in his oral ex class.



LOIS M. FRETZ
French I, II, German I, II

Besides teaching French and German, Miss Fretz keeps busy sponsoring Armerion Literary, Windsock, and Honor Society. She and Miss Deputy keep house together in a small Park View apartment. Her plans for the near future include travel and perhaps study in Europe.



ELAINE S. NICE
Spanish I, II, English I, II

Miss Nice, new on the faculty this year, instills interest in her Spanish classes by having them sing for part of the period once a week. She also teaches freshman and sophomore English classes and is a co-sponsor of both the eighth grade and the Phillie Literary. In what little spare time she has, she likes to knit, sew, or read.



French I and II Classes

Practice French Cuisine

To become acquainted with French culture by first-hand experience, the French classes gathered in the home ec rooms for a French supper. With a candlelight setting and background French music by "The Singing Nun," they feasted on *bouillabaisse*, onion soup, and toasted French bread.

While the student teacher conducts English IV class, Mr. Landis duly ponders some *Ember* material.



Miss Nice cheerfully explains to Spanish I students the correct way to say the day's date.



French II students diligently scribble as Miss Fretz gives dictation.

Miss Beachy Spends Sabbatical Leave as Principal in Honduras Mission School English III Goes to Mr. Landis for a Year

Having earned a sabbatical leave after eleven rewarding years of teaching English at E.M.H.S. Miss Vivian Beachy is spending this year as principal of a mission school in Tegucigalpa, Honduras, under the Eastern Mennonite Board of Missions and Charities. Her former position as *Windsock* advisor is being capably filled by Miss Fretz. Miss Mummaw is presently serving as junior advisor in her place. English III has been added to Mr. Landis' full schedule for this year. English I and II are taught by Miss Nice. Mrs. Wenger completes the positions in the English department by teaching eighth grade English.

German student Ken Horst repeats after Instructor Fretz the correct pronunciation of a sentence *Auf Deutsch*.

Art Students Bid Mrs. Horst Farewell for Netherlands First Semester

Early in January, Mrs. Horst and her family moved to the Netherlands where her husband, Professor Irvin B. Horst, will be teaching Anabaptist history at the University of Amsterdam.

Her departure left a temporary vacancy in the art department. Art students miss her experienced instruction in this subject in which they develop their creative abilities.

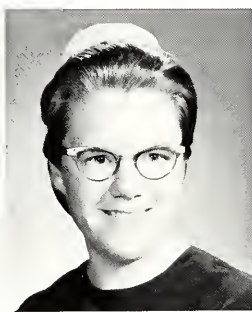


Can anyone imagine what brings Mr. Mumow and Mrs. Mast together for such a formal occasion.



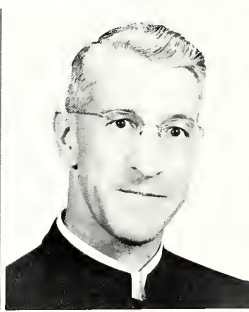
AVA R. HORST
Art I, II

The art students had the privilege of having Mrs. Horst as teacher only for the first two terms. The results of Mrs. Horst's instruction can often be seen on the bulletin board or in the display case as her students' handiwork keep them well decorated.



ELSIE M. MAST
Home Ec 8, I, II, III, Bible
Characters

Having just graduated from E.M.C. last year, Mrs. Mast brought new ideas and a friendly disposition to our school this year. This has quickly made her appreciated, especially by her home ec students. She sets a good example for her students with her delicious cooking and excellent sewing. Mrs. Mast also sponsors the Adelpian Literary and the sophomore class.



HOMER A. MUMAW
Industrial Arts I, II

An exacting teacher, Mr. Mumaw is the one and only instructor in industrial arts at E.M.H.S. Keeping his boys straight while they learn how to cut patterns and fashion masterpieces out of steel is a big job. Mr. Mumow also teaches biology at E.M.C. and loves the great out-of-doors.





"Bring that lace out a little closer to the edge," Mrs. Mast instructs a future seamstress, Elaine Strite.

The exacting eyes of Mr. Mumaw scrutinize the work of an industrial arts student, Robert Maust.



With Mr. Mumaw's Return Curriculum Again Includes Industrial Arts Classes

After several years' absence from the industrial arts department, Mr. Mumaw resumed his teaching duties because of the widespread interest shown in renewing the program.

Industrial arts students keep busy working on varied projects, including wood-working jobs, sheetmetal drafting, and electrical work. Future craftsmen and draftsmen are coached under his careful teaching.

Mrs. Harst applies the strokes of a master to another one of her paintings.

Pastor Glendon Blosser

Adds Teacher's Role

Mr. Glendon Blosser leaves chores on his farm west of Harrisonburg every Tuesday and Thursday to guide his junior Bible scholars by the examples of our Mennonite forefathers. To liven up his classes in which Christian ethics are discussed, Mr. Blosser conducts interesting experiments to prove the detriment of some modern practices.

"What I have just read is an unchangeable, external truth," expounds Mr. Blosser.

"Soften up those tones a little bit," motions Mr. Miller in a Vesper Chorus rehearsal.



Tenor Marvin Miller

Heads Music Program

Coming all the way from Florida, Mr. Miller moved in and quickly took over his responsibilities as leader of the music program.

With a good store of talent to work with, Mr. Miller shaped and directed many excellent singing groups throughout the year. Students were taught through private study how to improve their voices and were instructed in the art of leading songs in choral training classes.

Private voice pupil Don Wertz learns some of the finer details that go along with solo work.



"Shepherd Boy" Fall Performance Sparks Homecoming Debut

On November 11, Vesper Chorus, along with many former chorus members, gave the annual rendition of *David, the Shepherd Boy* before a large homecoming audience. Usually given in the spring, it was moved up to accomodate the new date set for the separate High School homecoming weekend.

Dan Wertz and Barbara Rhodess sang leading roles as "David" and "Abigail," respectively.



GLENDON L. BLOSSER
Christian Development,
Mennonite Life

In his first year of teaching, Mr. Blosser capably leads junior Bible students in discussion on major issues in the Mennonite church today. Being pastor of Zion Hill Church gives him a good background in working with people. When he's not teaching or preaching, he helps to preview the films that are shown at E.M.C.



MARVIN L. MILLER
General Music, Choral
Training, Private Voice,
Vesper, Touring, Junior
Charuses

Mr. Miller keeps very busy conducting three charuses, music classes, private voice students, and sponsoring the Armerion Literary. Students have found him to be a very dedicated teacher. He finds time also to head the musical portion of Mennonite Broadcasts—and to bag a deer!



Mr. Miller puts strong emphasis on a certain note as vesper chorus practices for their rendition of *David, the Shepherd Boy*.

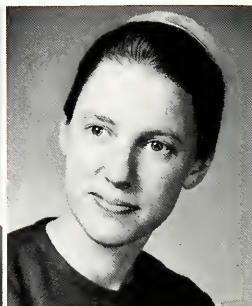
Director Marvin Miller seems to be pleased with what he hears during chorus practice.



Attempting to discover which boys are cutting phys ed, teacher Rog Eshleman calls the roll.



RONALD G. KOPPENHAVER
Boys' Physical Education,
Coaching



MIRIAM L. MUMAW
Girls' Physical Education,
Coaching, Bookkeeping I, II,
Consumer Mathematics

"All right, that'll be five laps after practice for being late," announces the Colonial coach to a latecomer. Mr. Koppenhaver tackles a tough schedule. Uncle Sam drafted him at the beginning of the year, so, in addition to leading the Colonial teams, he holds down a night job as orderly at Western State Hospital in Stoughton. He is co-sponsor of the junior class.

Whether expounding on the fundamental bookkeeping equation or the basic bookkeeping cycle to her business pupils, or teaching coordination and agility to girls in phys ed, Miss Mumaw does it efficiently. Her well-coached girls' varsity teams were champions in several sports this year. On the sideline, she sings alto in the Mennonite Hour Chorus and likes to bowl.

PE Assistants

Aid Koppenhaver

Two college varsity soccer players, Roger Eshleman and Jim Harbold, assist part-time instructing in boys' phys ed.

The fellows begin the year by becoming acquainted with and playing soccer, football, and tennis. When the winter months force them inside, they work on basketball, volleyball, and wrestling. Spring finds them in track and softball.

Jim Harbold demonstrates a wrestling hold to phys ed student, Owen Heatwole.





Phys. Ed. Girls Learn Rudiments of Football

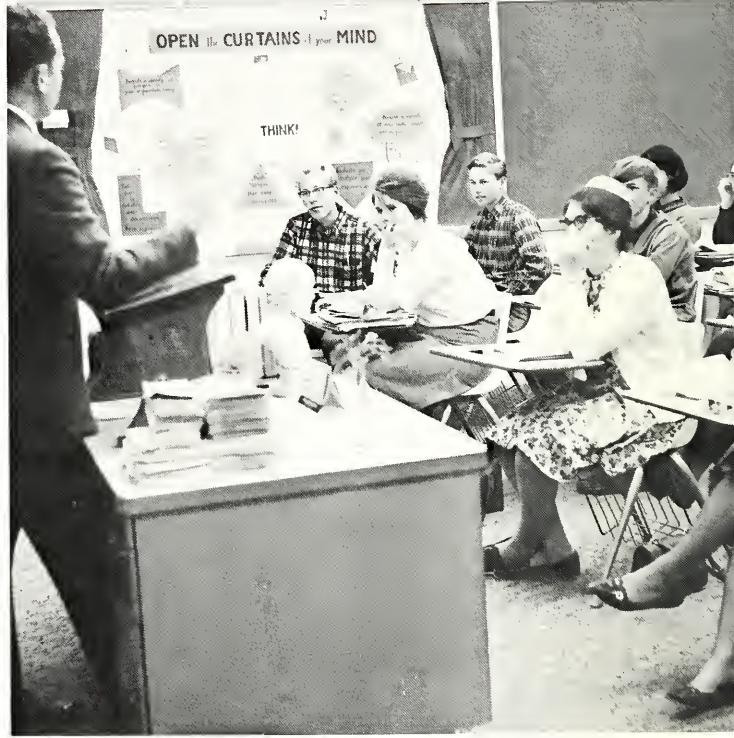
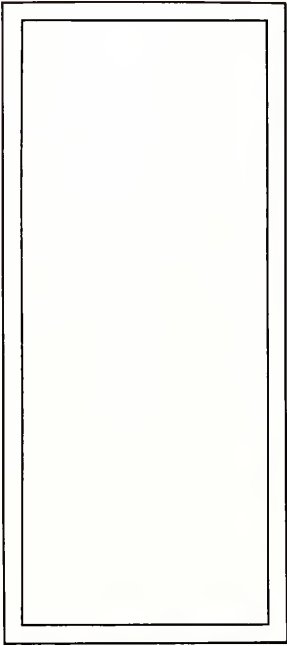
Under the direction of Miss Mumaw, the phys ed girls began the year learning the fundamentals of tennis. The next term girls were seen hiking the ball, pulling flags, and running for touchdowns in order to become acquainted with football. When it became too cold to enjoy football and field hockey, the girls began an extensive course of playing and officiating in basketball. Other sports included in the program are volleyball, softball, and track.

Miss Mumaw reaches for the ball while refereeing a scrimmage during varsity basketball practice.

Below: After a futile search by everyone for the treasure on School-Day-Out, Mr. Koppenhaver digs up the can filled with lollipops.

Left: During halftime of a High School vs. Pra football game, Coach Koppenhaver explains strategy to Don Hess and Dave Wenger.

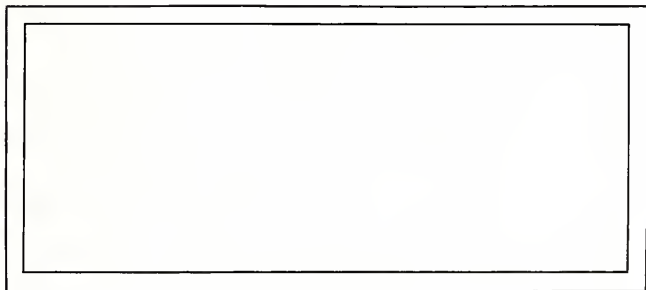




FRIENDS TOGETHER IN THE SEARCH



We younger searchers make new and lasting friendships which will make pleasant our future years of searching at E.M.H.S. We are rapidly developing new opinions, new tastes, and new ideas so we can adjust more easily to the increasing demands made on us. Our robust school spirit and enthusiasm helps spark that of our older schoolmates.



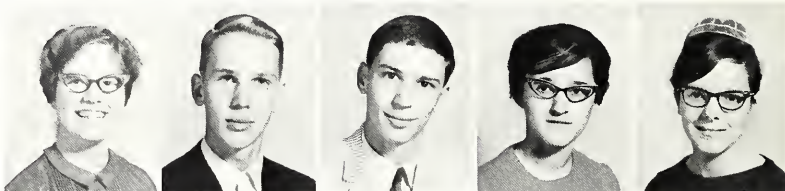
Juniors Receive More Privileges

This is a year of many firsts for the juniors. For many it is the first time they can sing in vesper Chorus; a few are privileged to move up to some varsity sports teams; and they are allowed to eat lunch and have homeroom when the seniors do. They also enjoy a two-day class trip to Williamsburg and host the seniors at the junior-senior banquet.

Junior executive committee—Debbie Fairfield, vice-president; Nancy Fisher, treasurer; Don Hess, president; and Galen Kipfer, business manager, listen to a rendition by Secretary Barbara Rhodes.



Emily Alger
Victor Alger
Jesse Armentrout
Lois Beachy
Judy Bender



Sherry Bumbough
Lois Burkholder
Juanita Detweiler
Lynn Eby
Lacinda Eich



Deborah Fairfield
Nancy Fisher
Donald Good
Carol Goshow
Sarah Graybill



Leo Heatwole
Bonnie Heishman
Bonnie Hertzler
Donald Hess
Anna Horst





Kenneth Horst
Deborah Jantzi



Gail Jantzi
Naomi Kanagy



Sherry Ketterman
Jaan King



Stella King
Galen Kipfer



Despite the biting cold, Sherry Bumbaugh enthusiastically cheers on the mighty Colonials at a football game.

Elvo and Karla Showalter, dressed in traditional costume, relive some Pennsylvania Dutch customs at a Phillie social.



Miriam Lantz
Rebecca Lantz
Daniel Lehman
Darrel Martin
Joyce Martin



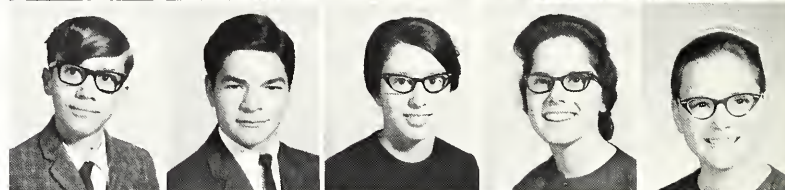
Robert Maust
Jeanette Miller
Randall Moyers
Janet Ott
Barbara Rhodes



Judy Risser
Michael Sarco
Rachel Schlabach
Evelyn Shank
Joy Shank



Ivan Shantz
Danny Showalter
Elva Showalter
Erla Showalter
Karla Showalter



On the way down from lunch, Judy Bender peers cautiously around to see if she is being pursued.

Dressed in the garb of a young squaw, Joyce Martin reads about some Indian folklore at an Armerian literary.





Cleo Smith
Terrell Stoltzfus
Miriam Suh
John Suter
Glenda Swartz



Catherine Thurton
Janice Trotter
Dorothy Jean Weaver
Robert Weaver



Lois
Wenger
Gordon
Ziegler



Barbara Rhodes catches up on some much-needed sleep. We hope it isn't French class.

Juniors

Our international student from British Honduras, Cathy Thurton here prepares to leave chapel.





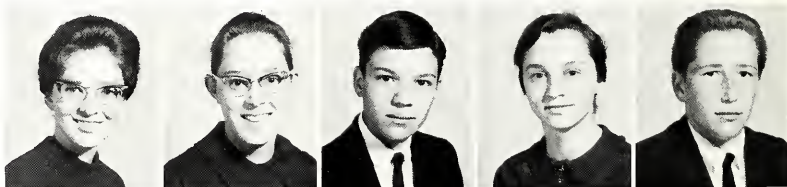
Sophomore math students listen attentively as Miss Lefever points out a new truth about the angles of a triangle.

Sophomores

Proving that she can fit in her locker, Secretary Gail Martin grins triumphantly to the rest of the sophomore executive committee: John Swape, president; Jeanne Miller, vice-president; and Darrel Weaver, treasurer.



Phyllis Barnhart
Sharon Bender
Arlan Blosser
Judith Brenneman
Conrad Driver



Sharon Frederick
Linda Furrow
Eunice Geil
Dennis Glanzer
Grace Hartzler



Donna Heatwale
Daniel Hess
Marlise Harst
Christine Landis





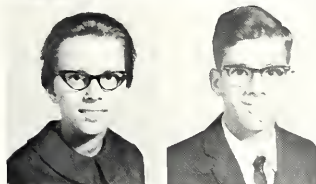
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Jason Martin
Jeanne Miller
Jewel Miller
Karen Miller



Carol Pellman
Eugene Risser
Miriam Shank
John Stauffer
Joanna Steckley



Daniel Suter
John Swope
Darrell Weaver
Rolph Weaver
Janet Wenger



Linda Wenger

Leander Zook

Goil Martin, laden with books and joyous of having endured another day of school, makes her exit from a lost period math class.

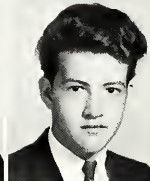
Cheering lustily, sophomore girls add spirit to an after-school pep rally.



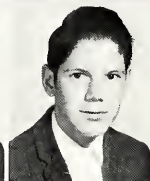
Freshmen



John Augsburg



Bonnie Barnhart
Bonnie Blue Barton
Carl Berkey
Curtis Berkey
Allen Berkshire



Donna Bowman
John Bowman
Barbara Brenneman
Leland Brenneman
Dwight Burkholder



Judging by the expressions on the faces of Elaine Strite and Karen Smucker, there must be a feast for dinner today.



Wending their way through the seething mass of upperclassmen, freshmen attempt to reach the security of their next classroom.

Left: Just back from a bicycle ride are the freshmen executive committee—Elaine Strite, vice-president; George Lehman, president; Diona Suter, secretary; Eldon Heatwole, treasurer.



Catherine Fairfield
Barbara Good
Martha Hartzler
Eldon Heatwole
Particia Heatwole



Leon Hershberger
Anita Hertzler
Jean Halloway
Hannah Harst
Dennis Kauffman



Randal Kiser
Edith Layman
George Lehman
Kirk Martin
Richard Ours



Karen Smucker
Elaine Strite
Diane Suter
Nancy Watkins
Karen Yader

Michael Augsburger
Glenda Berkshire
Carol Brenneman
Charles Brubaker



Cheryl Byler
Diane Davis
Marilyn Frederick
Lois Heatwole



Eighth Grade

Remember the day the air-conditioning system was out of order? Upon investigation of the boiler room, the culprits were found to be the eighth grade executive committee—Glenda Berkshire, secretary; Kenny Weaver, president; Michael Augsburger, vice-president; Lucindo Yader, treasurer.



"Is Michael Augsburger the only person who knows the definition of a metaphor?" wanders Mrs. Wenger in English class.

Eighteen Neophytes Embark Upon Their High School Venture

After making a shaky high school debut, eighth graders quickly and smoothly adjusted to the increased activity of high school life. As they scurry about from class to class, giggling and bursting with energy amid their imposing upperclassmen, the eighth graders brighten up the halls of our school.

Eighth Grade Leads School in Work Drive

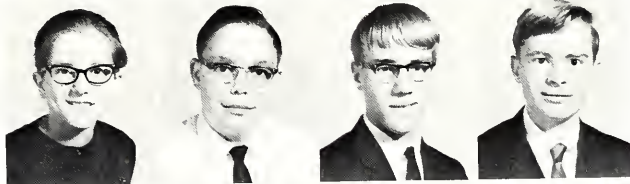
On January 3, 1967, the annual E.M.H.S. Christmas Work Drive ended. Each year students solicit for money from concerned people, contribute personal donations, or give up wages received from working during vacation to raise money for a school project. This year \$6,078.40 was accumulated, with the eighth-graders leading the way with an average of \$32.19 per person.

The project this year is preparing the area behind the school for an athletic field. This project is scheduled to be completed within the next year.

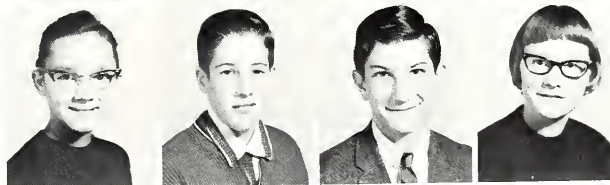
David Strong waits for Kenny Weaver to decide what to buy with the surplus dough.



Kathryn Huber
Dale Kline
Peter Lehman
John Rothwell

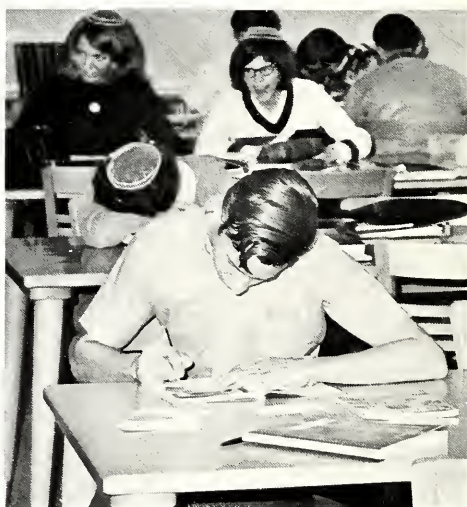
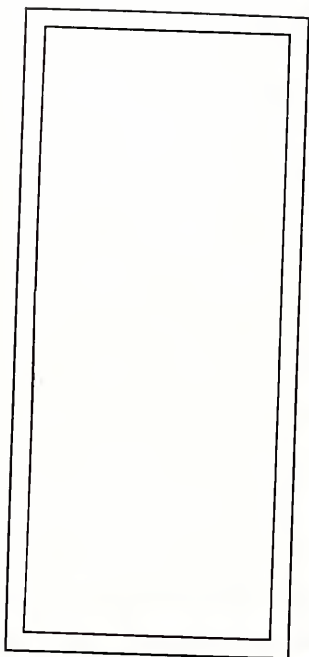


Mary Joyce Slobaugh
Craig Stoltzfus
David Strong
Janna Weaver



Kenneth Weaver
Lucinda Yoder

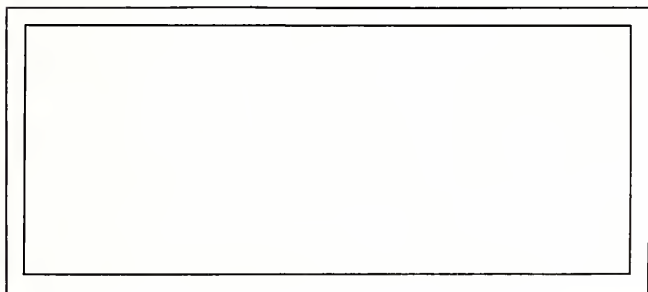






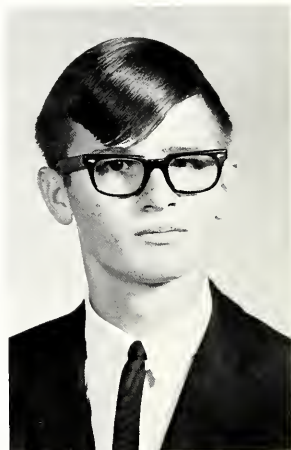
END OF A SEARCH -- AND A BEGINNING

We older searchers become persons who will have to utilize and make practical the knowledge which we have gleaned thus far in order to cope with the many new situations which our fast-changing world has to offer. We hold the credentials to begin another undertaking—that of becoming the adult with the occupation in which we, with our unique talents and abilities, will be able to aid others in their search for our Master.





The senior executive committee—Marty Schlobach, vice-president; John Trissel, business manager; Darcos Miller, treasurer; Dove Wenger, president; Marcio Beechy, secretary—make final plans for the trip to Hormon, West Virginia.



STANLEY JAMES ADAMS
Sarasota, Florida

Henry and Luella Gascho Mullet
Stan, who has spent the majority of his life in Montana and Florida, accounted for some of our points in cross-country running. His future plans include either farming or drofing.

Seniors



MARY KATHLEEN ALBRECHT
Harrisonburg, Virginia

Emmanuel and Ruth Erb Albrecht
A tall, blue-eyed blond, Mary finds pleasure in Vesper Chorus, Art II, and playing basketball. She is headed for college in the fall.

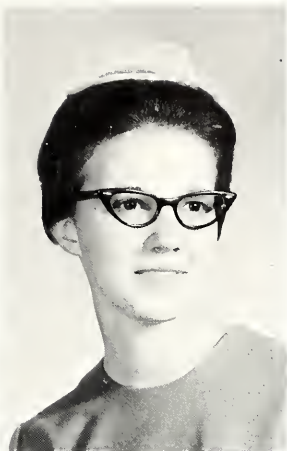


Betty Miller and Gloria Guengerich amuse themselves during a tour of the Pan-Am Building on the Washington class trip.



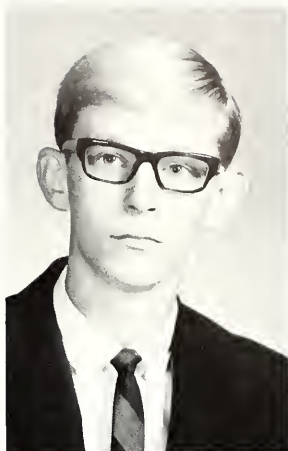
PATSY RUTH BARNHART
Stuarts Draft, Virginia

Paul and Nancy Weaver Barnhart
A future English major, Patsy spent two of her five years at E.M.H.S. as a five-day dorm student. A varsity basketball player, she cheers many with her radiant smile.



MARCIA FERN BEACHY
Carfu, New York

Calvin and Aurelia Kipfer Beachy
Marcia's many talents are evidenced by her position as the capable secretary of the senior class, her vice-presidency of the Armerians, assistant editorship of Ember, and her spot in the alla section of Tauring Chorus.



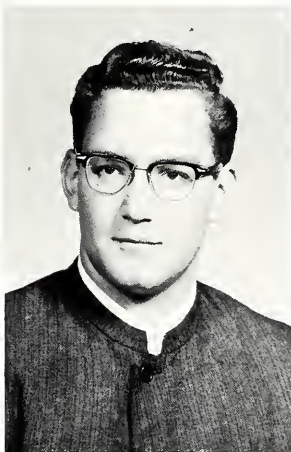
WARREN DAVID BEACHY
Carfu, New York

David and Katherine Swartz Beachy
Warren's deep bass voice is an asset to Vesper and Tauring choruses. One of the football team's top pass receivers, he also is a good basketball player.



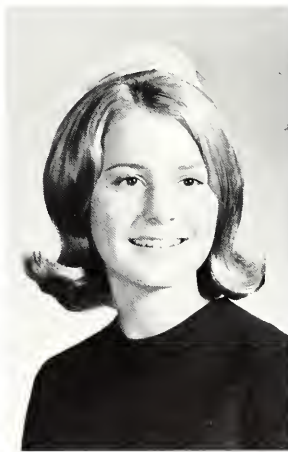
DEBRA HOPE BENDER
Harrisonburg, Virginia

Daniel and Ora Kremer Bender
A transfer student from I.M.S. this year, Debbie is one of the four girls braving physics. Her way with children will make her a successful elementary teacher.



KENNETH LEON BENDER
Grantsville, Maryland

Philip and Lela Hershberger Bender
A tenor in Tauring Chorus, Ken is interested in studying law. Some of his spare time is spent on his lucrative hobby of tooling leather.



JUDITH MARIE BERKEY
Harrisonburg, Virginia

Clayton and Daris Ours Berkey
Judi has been a member of the cheering squad for the past two years. After spending the summer as a secretary for the High School, she plans to continue her education for a secretarial career.



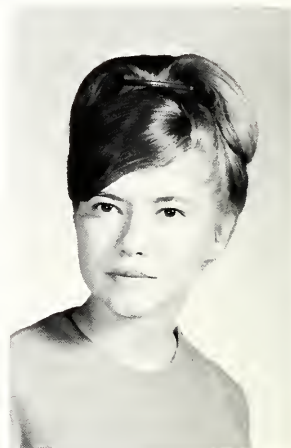
ROSE LOUISE BRUBAKER
Harrisonburg, Virginia

J. Lester and Lois Byler Brubaker
Louise's musical ability is displayed in Girls' Octet and Touring Charus. She was a pianist for *David, the Shepherd Boy*. Efficient chairman of the SCO devotional committee, she is planning for a career as a librarian.



SHARON LOUISE BRUBAKER
Harrisonburg, Virginia

Daniel and Nellie Rhodes Brubaker
Sharon's knack in the kitchen and at the sewing machine is developed in home ec class. She took great interest in her two years of art.



KATHRYN GAIL BRUNK
Newport News, Virginia

Dan and Dora Hertzler Brunk
Kathy, who has a twin brother, is a petite senior from Denbigh. Her artistic talent is an asset to E.M.H.S.

James Glanzer and Lewis Driver grab for the best-looking shoe at the first senior social.





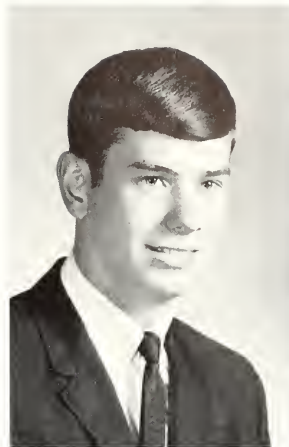
EDWIN CHARLES BUMBAUGH
Harrisonburg, Virginia

Charles and Brownie Hartman Bumbaugh
The efficient business manager of the Ember,
Ed is also president of the Phillies. He is an
enthusiastic basketball player who is headed
for a future in law.



**DEBORAH ELIZABETH
CHRISTOPHEL**
Harrisonburg, Virginia

Reuben and Edna Schlosser Christophel
Debbie's sense of humor is definitely her
own. She is very artistic and also enjoys doing
creative writing which is occasionally seen in
the Windsack.



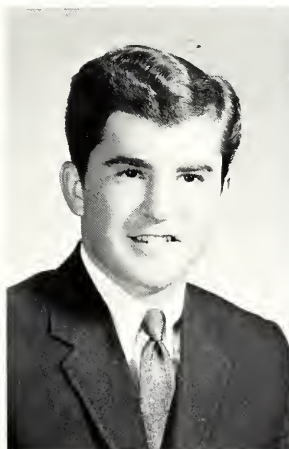
KENNETH RONALD CLEMMER
Lansdale, Pennsylvania

Kenneth and May Plessinger Clemmer
A member of Octet and Touring Chorus, Ron
sang the part of "Jesse" in *David, the Shep-
herd Boy*. His creative abilities are beneficial
to the Phillies and the Ember.

Seniors Become Acquainted at "Inaugural Ball"

The seniors wrapped up the first month
of school with the first senior social. As
a senior entered Judi Berkey's living room
he was given a letter from the word
SENIOR indicating to what group he
would belong for the first several games.
After participating in some exciting relays
and amusing charades, the seniors were
favored by some special music and an
inaugural address by David Wenger.

The night before Christmas vacation
seniors met to open the gifts which de-
corated their homeroom Christmas tree.
Other features of the evening included
a skit entitled "The Night Before Christ-
mas and the Night After".



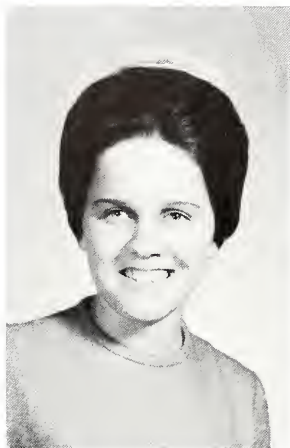
JAMES EDWARD COAKLEY
Dayton, Virginia

James and Margaret Burkholder Coakley
Eddie's chief interest lies in his recently ac-
quired '66 Sting Roy. Working part time as a
gas station attendant, he plans to be an auto-
mobile mechanic.



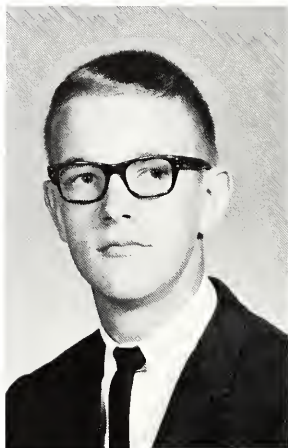
JOANNA BELLE COFFMAN
Harrisonburg, Virginia

David and Vivian Burkholder Coffman
Joanna transferred from Turner Ashby to wrap
up her high school career at E.M.H.S. She en-
joys drawing and assisting in the library.



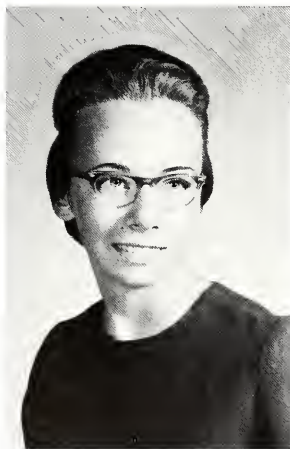
BARBARA JOYCE CRAWFORD
Harrisonburg, Virginia

Otis and Momie Crawford Crawford
Here's the girl with the low, friendly voice. In addition to school work, Barb holds down a part-time job at Risser-Martin egg company.



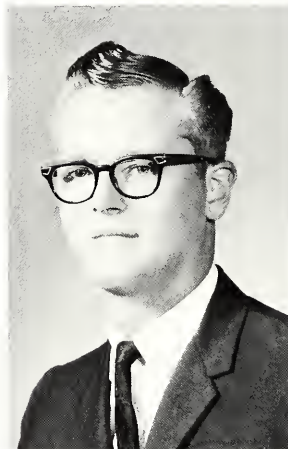
DANIEL LOREN DIETZEL
Bay Port, Michigan

Loren and Mary Bechler Dietzel
Dan enjoys all sports. He is challenged by the difficult subjects like physics. E.M.C. will see him in the fall.



MARY KAY DIETZEL
Bay Port, Michigan

Reuben and Gertrude Albrecht Dietzel
Kay's cartoons combine her artistic abilities and her unique sense of humor. An athletic association representative, Kay is at home on the basketball, tennis, volleyball courts, and on the softball field.



LEWIS RHODES DRIVER
Waynesboro, Virginia

Fred and Ethel May Driver
Lewis is a conscientious student who plans to go into a bookkeeping career. On rainy days he provides transportation to and from the cafeteria for all students who can pile in his VW.



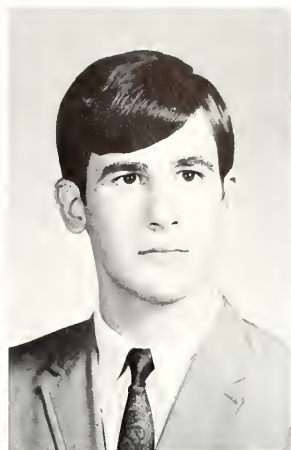
Wayne Schmidt, a victim of circumstances, praves his acrobaticability on the dorm retreat.



PAUL WAITS DUNCAN
Harrisonburg, Virginia

Flissie Waits Duncan

Paul is gifted with a tenor voice that fills a vital place in Boys' Octet. An avid reader, he aims at a vocation in instrumental or vocal music.



ROBERT NEVIN EBY
Harrisonburg, Virginia

Ira and Mary Emma Showalter Eby

An outstanding guitarist, Robert also enjoys playing drums. In the past four years he has taken three languages—French, Spanish, and, of course, four years of English.



LARRY ALLEN ERB
Alden, New York

Allen and Laurane Kipler Erb

Larry's many interests include skiing in both summer and winter, taxidermy club, and charades. His superb trumpet playing is an asset to E.M.C.'s orchestra.



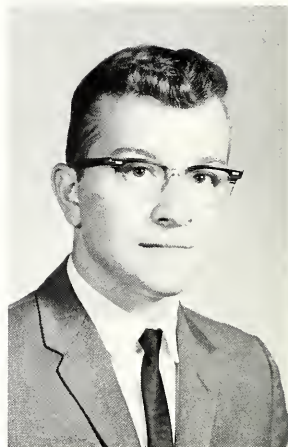
DAVID JAMES FISHER
Scottsdale, Pennsylvania

Robert and Rachel Swartzendruber Fisher

Dave heads the student body as president of the SCO. His unique humor adds zest to music groups. Dave spends his days fraternizing mostly and studying occasionally.

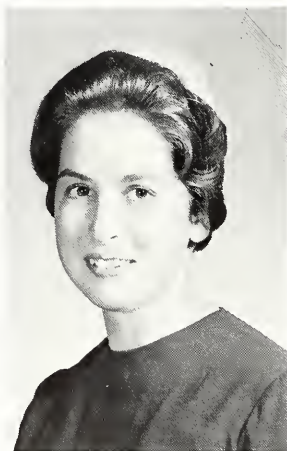


Students are entertained by John Trissel and Marcia Beachy during the School-Day-Out program at Highland Retreat.



LARRY LEE GEISER
Orrville, Ohio

Herman and Martha Steiner Geiser
His adeptness at business math will aid him
in a career of accounting or bookkeeping. Larry
always scores high in darn room-check.



SUSANNE ELIZABETH GEISER
Apple Creek, Ohio

Irvin and Idella Amstutz Geiser
Sue's ability in sports has earned her a position on the athletic committee. Some day she plans to be a business secretary.



JAMES ROBERT GLANZER
Harrisonburg, Virginia

Paul and Lala Bower Glanzer
James, who keeps Math IV class lively, plans to teach secondary math some day. He enjoys playing tennis and basketball.



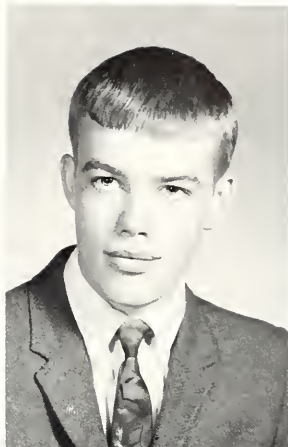
KAREN SUE GRABER
Constantine, Michigan

Samuel and Adeline Kauffman Graber
Karen was elected to the cheerleading squad this year. The darn girls are often victims of one of her original pranks. A pizza and spaghetti lover, Graber plans to teach home ec or English in the future.



GLORIA JOYCE GUENGERICH
Alden, New York

Grant and Ella Troyer Guengerich
A vivacious cheerleader, Glorio plans for a secretarial career. She enjoys camping with her family during summer vacation.



VERNAN LARY HALTERMAN
Harrisonburg, Virginia

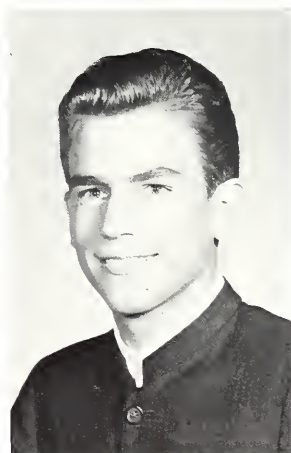
Jesse and Beulah Whitmer Halterman
Butch enjoys basketball and hunting. He plans eventually to go to college to enter the field of forestry.



MERLE DAVID HARNISH
Hagerstown, Maryland

Roy and Daro Engle Harnish
Merle possesses an unusual ability for physics and math. An avid stargazer, Merle plans for a future in astronomy.

Mim Showalter and Dave Wenger are not posing for a Coke advertisement; they're merely refreshing themselves after a tiring trek on the Massanutten Peak climb.



OWEN WAYNE HEATWOLE
Dayton, Virginia

Simeon and Ruth Hege Heatwole
Owen's string-plucking ability adds life to any crowd. He anticipates a future in electrical engineering or mechanics.



SYLVIA JOY HERTZLER
Denbigh, Virginia

Alvin and Evelyn Brunk Hertzler
Sylvia is the able chairman of the Phillie program committee. Keeping her scrapbook up to date and writing letters occupy her extra time.



RANDAL LEE HUBER
Waynesboro, Virginia

Daniel and Welby Harner Huber
A whiz on ice skates, Randy also is a good soccer player. For two years he represented E.M.H.S. on the model UN Assembly team at Madison College. A National Merit Scholarship semi-finalist, Randy plans to teach high school history.



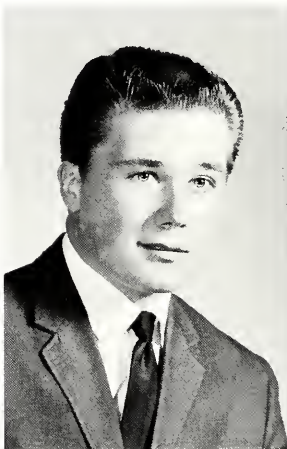
MARY ELLEN KEELER
Harrisonburg, Virginia

Nathaniel and Martha Freed Keeler
Mary Ellen's domestic ability often earns her a place on refreshment committees. She enjoys children and plans to teach elementary education.



MIRIAM ELIZABETH KING
Westover, Maryland

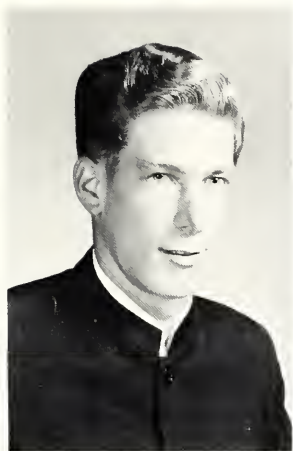
Amos and Martha Werl King
Although editor of the Ember and Honor Society executive, Mim still has time for sports. She sticks up for Armerians and Maryland and is not easily intimidated.



LYLE JACOB KISER
Hinton, Virginia

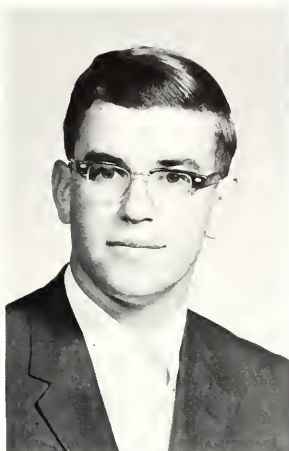
Alvin and Lillian Wenger Kiser
Lyle's ability in stage lighting and willingness to help has enhanced Armerian lit programs. When bored with class, he resorts to drawing hot rods.





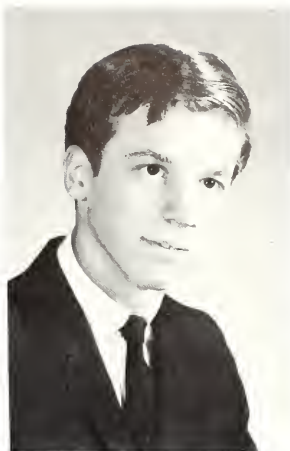
WADE DANIEL KNICELY
Mount Crawford, Virginia

Herman and Esther Heatwole Knicely
Here is a man of staunch conviction. After graduation Wade hopes to enter IW and then a career in farming or wildlife.



ELDON FRANKLIN LAYMAN
Harrisonburg, Virginia

Emory and Luella Shenk Layman
Eldon, an avid outdoorsman, hopes to work as a wildlife conservationist. His ideal way of relaxation is fishing or hunting.



RICHARD ALLEN LAYMAN
Harrisonburg, Virginia

Wilbur and Helen Wenger Layman
Dick's talent as an auto mechanic is shown by the coupe he drives to school. He spends his free time working as a mechanic and hopes to continue this interest after graduation.



Parents' Weekend and Class Play Highlight Second Semester

On March 11, the seniors honored their parents with a banquet in the college dining hall. A program of senior-year highlights entertained the guests following the dinner.

Also on the spring agenda of activities, the seniors displayed their histrionic ability by staging a class play in April.

Denny Lehman, Colonial fullback, is getting patched up by "Dr." Marty Schlachach during halftime of a game against the Indians.

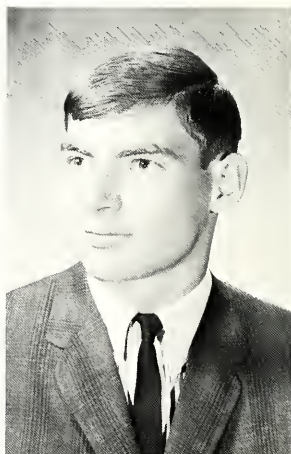


Sue Geiser combines two of her favorite pastimes—playing ping-pong and munching on an ice cream sandwich.



LOIS MARIE LEATHERMAN
Lancaster, Pennsylvania

Walter and Ruth Lehman Leatherman
Lois's talent in music can be evidenced by her position in Tauring Chorus. She is planning a career in the medical field.



DENNIS ARCHIE LEHMAN
Chambersburg, Pennsylvania

Archie and Gladys Shettler Lehman

When Denny isn't bumming around the dorm, he's showing off his prize-winning hogs. He plans to be a veterinarian or county agent.



CARL EUGENE MARTIN
Harrisonburg, Virginia

Jacob Jr. and Esther Stoltzfus Martin
"Cat" lends his ability to the Armerians as
president and to the Ember as copy editor.
Elected to Honor Society in his junior year,
he is a capable leader and enjoys almost
every kind of sport.



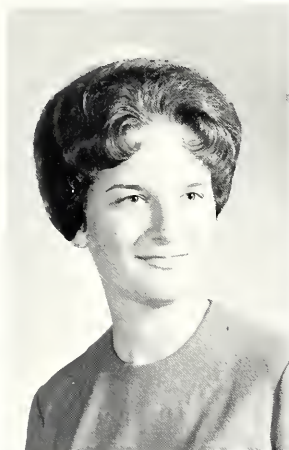
NELSON CARL MARTIN
Harrisonburg, Virginia

Ruel and Ruby Brunk Martin
Nelson sports a '65 Ford which may be seen
all around the countryside. His long experience
with cars will make him an able auto mechanic.



REBECCA SUE MAUST
Bay Port, Michigan

Edgar and Pauline Fisher Maust
Becky's friends know her as the prankster
with originality. She participated in the Gospel
team that went to West Virginia at Christmas.



JANICE FERN MAYER
Sorosoto, Florida

Clayton and Lydia Steckley Mayer
Jan is a lively resident of Friendship Heights
and a frequent caller at the dean's office.
Her alto voice is heard in Mr. Miller's Tearing
Chorus.



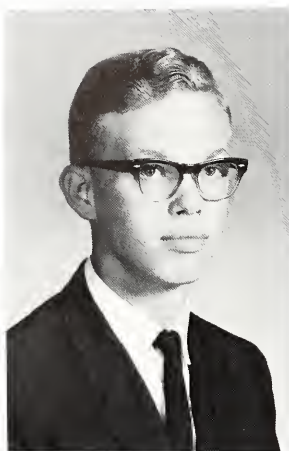
BETTY CAROLYN MILLER
Burr Oak, Michigan

Anna Amstutz Miller
Betts holds the busy job of editorship of the
Windsack. She has definite ideas and opinions
and the ability to express them with clarity and
poise.



DORCAS MAY MILLER
Lexington, Ohio

Ray and Clara Miller Miller
The seniors elected Darky class treasurer this
year. A musical gal, she participates in cho-
ruses. Something in home economics is her
specification for the future.



GERALD EUGENE NAUMAN
Harrisonburg, Virginia

Enos and Katherine Shank Nauman
Gerald spent his earlier years in Puerto Rico
and as a result speaks Spanish fluently. He
would like a job with the maintenance of
computers.



TITUS MARK PEACHEY
Irwin, Ohio

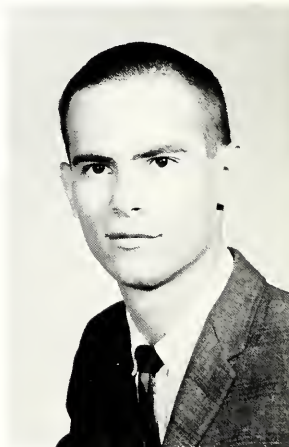
Mark and Fannie Bietzel Peachey
Titus's vibrant bass voice is heard in Boys'
Octet and solo roles. He hopes to combine a
career of teaching and writing.



LAURA MARLENE PLANK
South Webster, Ohio

Floyd and Leona Gascha Plank
Marlene's sewing specialty makes her tutor-
at-large in the girls' dorm. She looks forward
to a future of working with children.

"Oh, no!" exclaims Photographer Scott Wang. "That's not the way you take pictures!"



JOE EVANS POLLAND
Chesapeake, Virginia

Alice West Polland
Check that J. P. haircut—warn by the origi-
nator! Joe is frank and inquisitive and livens
class discussions. He looks forward to becoming
a minister.



Seemingly bored, Karen Graber panders over her notes for an upcoming gov. test.



DORIS ANN RHODES
Harrisonburg, Virginia

Frank and Ethyl Wenger Rhodes

This vivacious lass enjoys all kinds of social activity. A capable student and leader, Doris is sure she wants to become a nurse.



MARTIN LEE SCHLABACH
Marilla, New York

Levi and Edna Bontrager Schlabach

As class vice-president, Marty represents the seniors in the Student Cooperative Association. A highly respected student leader, he won entrance to National Honor Society.



WAYNE E. SCHMIDT
Cheswick, Pennsylvania

Vernan and Sara Hestand Schmidt

Wayne is very handy with woodwork and intends to pursue his hobby as a carpenter. He is also interested in photography and helps develop pictures in the school darkroom.



FRANCES CAROL SEITZ
Harrisonburg, Virginia

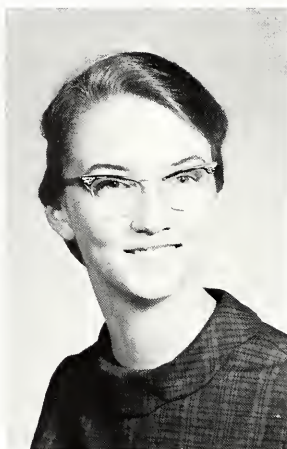
Kenneth and Grace Heebner Seitz

Fran's outstanding contralto voice lends itself to many music ensembles. A hard-working student, she hopes to earn a college degree in music.



JERRY ELWOOD SHANK
Broadway, Virginia

D. Paul and Kathryn Yader Shank
Jerry, who has a slow Southern drawl and a dry sense of humor, was a real asset to our football team. His VW zooms in to school just in time for the second bell.



DORIS MARIE SHOWALTER
Waynesboro, Virginia

Perry and Elizabeth Heatwale Showalter
A straight-A student, Doris might be found in an Honor Society meeting or proofreading material for the *Windsack*. She is handy with a cookbook or a sewing machine.



MIRIAM LOUISE SHOWALTER
Broadway, Virginia

Clayton and Thelma Getz Showalter
With fine spirit Mim serves as SCO vice-president and stars in basketball. A girl with definite beliefs and goals, she will succeed in her future career.

Relaxing in the Snack Shop after a long day of studying, Johnny Trissel flashes a big grin for all his fans.



VIVIAN MAE SLAUBAUGH
Montgomery, Indiana

Tobias and Ada Graber Slaubaugh
Her position as *Windsack* typist is giving her practice for a job as a future secretary. Viv's white boots get her to touring chorus on time.



ELTON WILLIAM SMITH
Lyndhurst, Virginia

William and Florence Heatwale Smith
Elton is known for his dorm antics as well
as his position on the football squad. After
high school he will enter IW service.

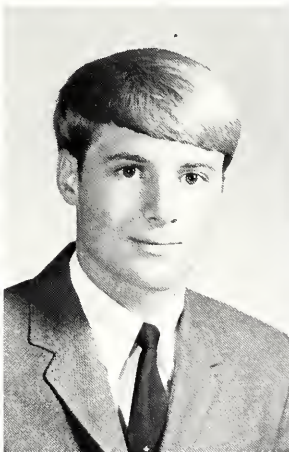


Using our mechanized teaching equipment, Gloria Guengerich puts in some outside-of-class time listening to tapes for German class.



REBECCA JOY SOMMERS
Sarasota, Florida

Sanford and Alta Yoder Sommers
An inhabitant of Friendship Heights, Becky
can be distinguished by that dark Florida tan.
Her favorite subject has been home economics.



LEWIS GERALD STRITE
Harrisonburg, Virginia

Lewis and Ethel Showalter Strite
Gerald is a real Southern gentleman. An avid
sports fan, he played halfback in football. He
hopes to continue his education in the field of
business.



DONNA LEE SUTER
Harrisonburg, Virginia

Eldon and Kathryn Londis Suter
Donna served very efficiently on the Ember
staff. A loyal Phillie, she directed staging and
costuming in the annual contest. Planning a
major in psychology, she hopes to be a social
worker.



Could Sharon Swartz be thinking over the latest cheer, or is she dreaming about Saturday night?



MARY LOUISE SUTER
Harrisonburg, Virginia

Daniel and Grace Fisher Suter
Mary Lou enjoys singing in Touring Chorus and playing tennis. She hopes to use her typing skill as a secretary.



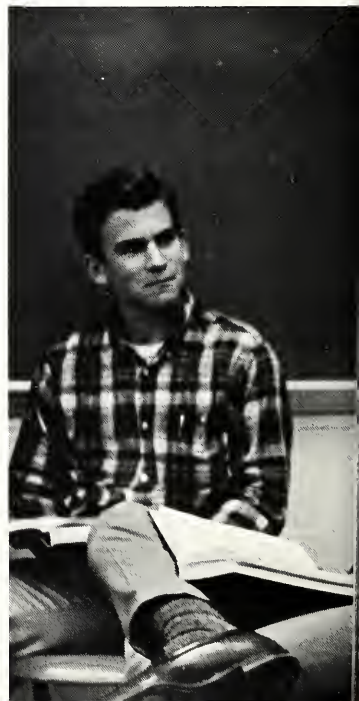
RUTH ANN SWARTZ
Dayton, Virginia

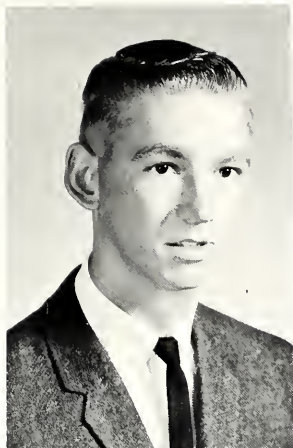
Dwight and Vada Bowman Swartz
Ruth Ann's studiousness rewards her with high scholastic ranking. She is considering the possibility of a baccalaureate nursing program at E.M.C.



SHARON ANN SWARTZ
Malvern, Pennsylvania

Ernest and Wanda Bougher Swartz
Sharon places friendliness high among her many interests. This year she captained the cheerleading squad. She is looking forward to a medical career.





JOHN WARD TRISSEL
Waynesboro, Virginia

J. Ward and Mary Weaver Trissel

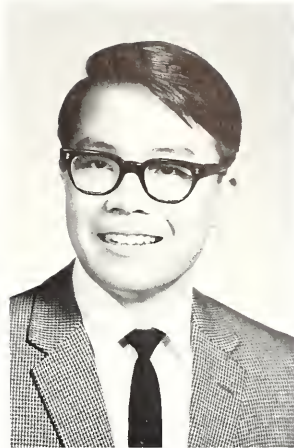
John filled the position of class business manager. His many interests include playing the accordion, collecting stamps, and talking on his citizens' band radio.



LOWELL EUGENE ULRICH
Dayton, Virginia

Richard and Elva Martin Ulrich

Lowell is kept busy taking pictures for *Ember* and studying Math IV. An outdoorsman, he enjoys hiking and hunting.



SCOTT W. Y. WANG
Taipei, Republic of China

Lo and Cheng-Gen Lin Wong

Scott can be expert photographer for *Ember* and still manage to pull A's in physics and Math IV. A really cosmopolitan citizen, he considers becoming an engineer or physicist.



Commencement Climaxes a Busy Year

The great event was foreshadowed by such things as ordering invitations and taking formal photographs. Then heads were measured to fit each member of the class. The final month was filled with senior sneak, rehearsals, class day program, baccalaureate, and senior commencement breakfast.

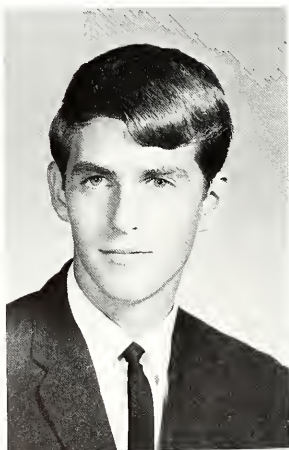
The dream came true on the morning of May 29. At 10:00 the proud graduates marched forward to receive their diplomas, the exercise which officially declared them ready to meet the great, wide world.

Don Wertz, Randy Huber, and Owen Heatwole dramatize English IV by impersonating the characters in "All Yankees Are Liars".



SHIRLEY LOU WEAVER
Waynesboro, Virginia

Paul and Ethel Oaks Weaver
Shirley lives in the dorm between weekends.
She spends her time taking care of her blue-
ribbon cow or practicing for varsity basket-
ball games.



DAVID WEAVER WENGER
Waynesboro, Virginia

Paul and Martha Driver Wenger
Here he is, ladies and gentlemen, our 1967
senior class president! A noted sportsman, Dave
made the all-star football team and played
varsity basketball.

Ron Clemmer listens intently as Debbie Jantzi sug-
gests an idea for the final football pep rally.





RUTH ELLEN WENGER
Harrisonburg, Virginia

John and Marion Eby Wenger

Ruthie stars in all sports at E.M.H.S. She plans in the future to follow the family tradition and become a bookkeeper.



DONALD JOSEPH WERTZ
Bay Port, Michigan

Joseph and Orpha Stevanus Wertz

Don and his valuable tenor voice add to all of the singing groups at E.M.H.S. His loyalty to Michigan brooks no nonsense.



JESSE LYNN YODER
Harrisonburg, Virginia

Allen and Lois Peacchey Yoder

Jesse's deep thinking and wry sense of humor are evidenced in his literary work. His scholarly interest will lead to a future teaching position in college.



TITUS WAYNE YODER
Hartville, Ohio

Mose and Rosie Bontrager Yoder

Titus is an experienced cattle buyer and trucker. Ask him for a lesson on how to slalom on water skis.



FLORENCE ROSE YOUSEY
Castorland, New York

Ezra and Marion Moshier Yousey

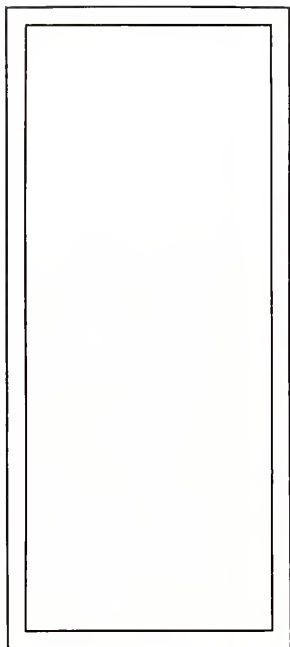
Florence, who enjoys folk singing and cooking, plans to go into a career of teaching or nursing.



ROSE MARIE YOUSEY
Carthage, New York

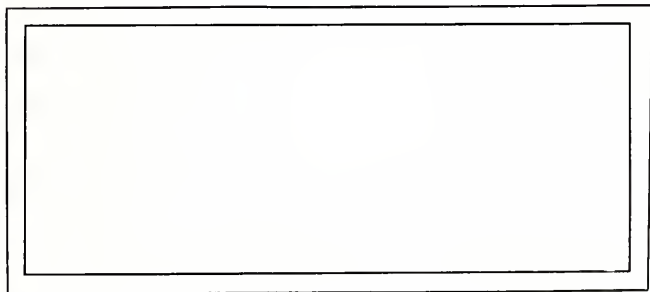
Elmer and Edna Roes Yousey

Rose's consistently good study habits and grades have kept her in Honor Society. Her aspiration is to become a librarian.



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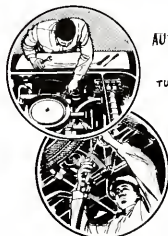
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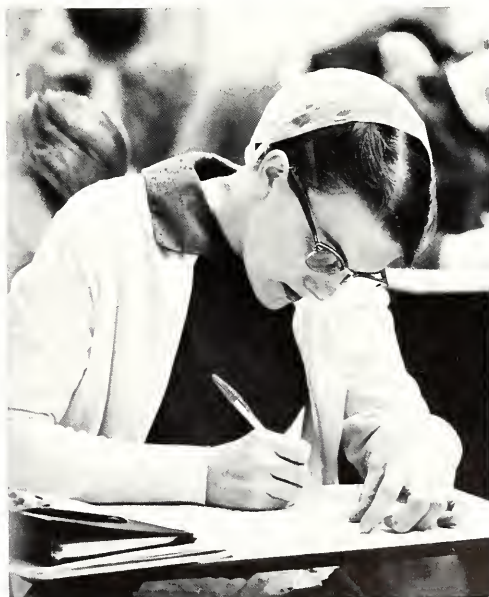
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At least we have found some things,
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This brief span of time is infinitesimal in our eternal search.
Now we must disperse,
Each one to his respective community to impart to others—
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What we have gained from our findings.
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We have found new friends, new knowledge,
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